

Coming Thursday: Keeping lead out of kids

Granite City Journal

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THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Snow brings traffic woes

GRANITE CITY — The 8-inch snowfall that blanketed the region Friday night caused a flurry of fender-benders locally, including a 12-car chain-reaction crash on the Broadway viaduct.

The Venice accident happened shortly after 7 p.m. on the down-slope leading into Madison. Injured and taken to St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis were Alan Glasper Jr., 31, of Venice and Roy Cutwright, 27, of Pontoon Beach.

According to police reports, the accident started when Phan Xehung of Venice braked to avoid hitting a station wagon near the end of the viaduct. Xehung's car was struck by the auto of Charla Humphrey of Washington Park.

The following cars then piled in, driven by, in order, Laura Merriman of St. Louis, Kimberly Williams of Venice, Glasper, Cutwright, Brian Campbell of Madison, Tiwan Cole of Madison, Leroy Cannady of

Edwardsville, Myron Brent of Venice and Robert Escue of St. Ann.

Cutwright was driving a Checker Cab in the opposite direction. Another car involved, a blue Mercedes, left the scene.

About 20 minutes earlier, a two-car accident on the McKinley Bridge was also attributed to snow. No one was injured.

In Madison, Jesse T. Miller of Granite City reported losing control of his car at about 10:30 p.m. and sliding across the centerline in the 1900 block of Edwardsville Road, striking a car driven by Irvin T. Smith of Cahokia. There were no injuries.

In Granite City, Katrina Eason, 15, was treated and released at St. Elizabeth Medical Center following a two-car accident at 10:42 p.m. on East 23rd Street at Illinois 162. Eason was a passenger in a car driven by her mother, Darla.

Eason's car was struck head-on by a car driven by David B. Saggio of Granite City,

who reported losing control of his vehicle and sliding over the center line of East 23rd.

Two accidents were reported in Granite City in which drivers backed against other cars because they couldn't see out of their rear windows. One happened in the 1800 block of Cleveland Boulevard and one in the 3000 block of Nameoki Road. No one was injured in either crash.

District 11 of the Illinois State Police reported 68 accidents Friday and Saturday in its five-county service area. There were two fatalities, but neither was in Madison County and neither was snow-related.

The Madison County Sheriff's Department responded to seven accidents, all in the Godfrey and Marine areas.

So many people were treated and released in St. Elizabeth Medical Center's emergency room that the hospital had to route patients to other hospitals.

Pet destroyed, family angered

By Meg Tebo
Staff writer

NAMEOKI — The dog catcher got the Martini family pet, and before the Martins could be notified, the dog was put to death by Madison County officials.

Karen and Schley (pronounced "Sly") Martin attended a Nameoki Township board meeting Monday night to voice their anger over the sequence of events.

Citing the demise of their pet, they said their mission was to keep the same heartache from happening to other families.

The Martins' dog was picked up by the Nameoki dog catcher March 16. Because that day was a Friday, the regular day for trips to the county dog pound, the dog was shipped out to the pound the same day it was caught.

Officials at the pound apparently tried to notify the Martins, through information found

on the dog's tags, that the county had their pet in custody. But, Karen Martin said, because of a mix-up in her mail, she didn't receive the county's letter until the day after the dog was destroyed.

"Try explaining that to a 4-year-old and an 11-year-old," she said.

The Martins went to the Nameoki Township meeting to protest the quick transfer of their dog on the day it was caught and the fact that no one from the township tried to call them about their pet, despite his tags and the fact that the Martins are "well known in this community," as Karen Martin said.

"If it had been the middle of the week, he probably would have been kept here for a few days, but since it was Friday, he just went up with the other dogs that day. We just don't have anybody here to feed them over the weekend," said Lee Ridgeway, township supervisor. (See PET, Page 10A)



(Staff photo by Pam Daepke)

AWAY WE GO: Sarah Signall, 10, of Mitchell holds onto her eight-year-old sister Jane as they speed toward the bottom of a hill. The Signalls were with a group of people

sledding down a cloverleaf embankment of Interstate 270 at Old Alton Road on Saturday after Friday night's snowfall of eight inches.

Group unites to draw Olympics

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A group of Metro East leaders met Monday in an effort to generate grassroots support to bring a World's Fair and Olympics to St. Louis in 2004.

Granite City businessman David Partney was tapped on short notice to bring together the group of civic leaders and businessmen to hear the appeal by 2004 St. Louis Inc. The Illinois group met Monday night at Charlie Hester's First Season Restaurant, with 18 in attendance.

The 2000 St. Louis Inc. organization, which was formed in January, is looking to build support in a 12-county bi-state area, said Keith Dinsmore, the executive director.

Among those in attendance Monday were Von Dee Cruse and John Belloff, mayors of Granite City and Madison; Alton Mayor Edward Vounard; Madison County Board member Fred Dalton, representing Collinsville Mayor Gene Brombolich; R C Bush of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; Norman Rossi of the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce; James Pennekamp of the

Leadership Council Southwestern Illinois; Bob Maxwell, representing Granite City Steel; Jack Lee, president of First National Bank in Madison; and Ed True, proprietor of the Ball Park Sports Complex in O'Fallon.

Also present were Dinsmore; Rich Pisani of St. Louis, 2004 president; and Cicardi Bruce, 2004 chairman.

Dinsmore, who headed up House Majority Leader Dick Gephardt's Iowa presidential primary campaign, said the 2004 group is offering four levels of membership. Individuals may join for \$20.04, families and community organizations for \$200.40, and corporate sponsors for \$2,004.

All who join by April 30 will be honored in some fashion at the proposed 2004 World's Fair, Dinsmore said, possibly by having their names inscribed on a commemorative wall.

Dinsmore said the group already has several hundred members. As he, Pisani and Bruce explained Monday, the campaign is being organized from the ground up so that, in Dinsmore's words, "there's a sense of shared ownership — not something spawned by corporate leadership."

Bruce, chairman of the St. Louis County Port Authority and a board member of the St. Louis County Economic Council, said the 2004 group planned to learn from mistakes made by other cities whose World's Fairs flopped, including Knoxville and New Orleans, and Chicago, where voters overwhelmingly rejected ballot propositions for taxes to raise money for a proposed fair.

Of the Chicago experience, Bruce said it was attempted backward, from the top down rather than the bottom up. "By the time it got to the people, they said no. We don't want to do that," Bruce said. He said the group already has 600 to 700 volunteers.

As Bruce explained Monday night, planning for the Fair and Olympics is wide open. No sites have been selected for Fair and Olympic events.

"Nothing is chiseled in granite. Nothing is even chiseled in cardboard," he said.

"We have the ability to put the St. Louis area back on the map," said Pisani, in a reference to the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair and to Olympics that were held here. "St. (See OLYMPICS, Page 10A)

BAC trustees considering tax increase

By Rick Arnold
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — The local community college is considering a tax increase to pay for making its campuses at Belleville, Granite City and Red Bud accessible to handicapped students.

No cost estimate has been determined, said Belleville Area College President Joe Cipfl.

The issue was discussed Saturday during the board of trustees' annual retreat, held at the Belleville campus.

The discussion on handicapped accessibility was prompted by complaints from handicapped students about the lack of accessibility at the three campuses, Dr. Cipfl said.

"There's no way to enter the buildings. There are no automatic doors," Cipfl said.

He added that, while some restrooms and classrooms have been modified to accommo-

date handicapped students, modern technology is making accessibility tougher.

"We're finding that many students in wheelchairs now have the larger ones, which makes it more difficult to squeeze into tight spaces," Cipfl said.

As a way of funding any renovations, the board discussed issuing life-health-safety bonds. Issuing such bonds would result in a tax increase for college district residents, but to issue the bonds does not require voter approval.

Life-health-safety bonds are bonds issued by school districts to pay for construction that is related to the life, health or safety of the students. A limited special tax rate can be utilized to retire the bonds.

Cipfl said the bond idea is in the preliminary discussion stage and the board is waiting for college architect Robert Ganschietz to complete an accessibility study of all

three BAC campuses.

"I'm not saying that we wouldn't do it (issue the bonds), but at this point, I just can't say for sure," Cipfl said.

He said the Red Bud campus probably would be the easiest to renovate, since it is only one floor.

In addition to accommodating handicapped students, Cipfl said, the board discussed ways of serving other segments of the college's student population, most notably senior citizens.

"Our research tells us that our population is growing, older and so we must find ways to better serve those folks," he said.

Cipfl said the annual retreat has taken on added significance this year since two new trustees, Janet McReynolds of Belleville and Robert Maxwell of Granite City, have joined the board within the last six months.

Reviews and previews

Library plans next strategy

Faced with a mixed decision from voters, library board members will ask a judge on Thursday to allow automatic annexation of some precincts outside the city into the newly created library district. City voters last week approved a proposal to create a library district that will include much of School District 3; however, voters outside the city declined to join the new district. Court approval is necessary before a precinct by precinct move could be implemented.

'People' to salute Venice mayor

An appreciation ball honoring Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols is planned April 14 under the sponsorship of the People Who Care Group. The event will be held at 7 p.m. at the Venice-Madison American Legion Hall, 740 Broadway. Those who wish more information may call 877-2412.

Granite City stickers to go on sale

Granite City automobile stickers will go on sale Monday, City Clerk Bob Stevens said. Annual window licenses for cars cost \$5. All prices will go up after May 15. Motorists with disabilities may purchase city stickers for \$1 at the City Clerk's Office, 2000 Edison Ave.

Tip of the hat



Chuck Holmes

Joins Pastoral Care

Chuck Holmes, a permanent Catholic deacon, is the newest member of the Pastoral Care Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Holmes is the first deacon to work in the department, and his role is being cited as evidence of the increased participation of the laity in church ministry. Since August 1989, Holmes has been teaching at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Florissant.

50 years ago

Thursday, March 28, 1940

To combat the annual weed nuisance, the Granite City Council passed an ordinance establishing a fine ranging from \$3 to \$100 for any property owner who allowed weeds to exceed 2 feet in height on his or her property.

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BAC hires firm to fight lawsuit

By Rick Arnold
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — After almost 18 months of inactivity, the legal wheels have started turning again in a breach-of-contract case involving former Belleville Area College chancellor Bruce Wissore and the BAC Board of Trustees.

The BAC board voted at a special meeting March 22 to retain the Chicago-based law firm of Scariano, Kula, Elch and Himes to represent the board in a lawsuit filed by Wissore in August 1988.

Dr. Wissore formerly was the college district's chief administrator. That position is now held by Dr. Joseph Cipri, BAC president.

The board is named as the defendant in the suit.

In December 1987, the board removed Wissore as chancellor and reassigned him to a position on the business faculty after months of growing hostility between some board members and Wissore.

At that time, Wissore was under a two-year contract, which was due to expire June 30, 1989. Wissore alleges in the suit that the board owes him \$64,394 in

salary losses; \$15,269 in vacation, sick leave and compensatory pay; \$6,373 in payments to the State University Retirement System; \$1,600 in tuition reimbursement for law classes that Wissore took at St. Louis University in 1987; and reimbursement for other work-related expenses that Wissore incurred as chancellor.

BAC Board Attorney Robert Becker said March 23 the board decided to retain the Chicago law firm as a response to requests for interrogatories and depositions, filed by Wissore's attorney, Edward Brennan, within the past month.

Becker said that Anthony Scariano, a partner in the Chicago firm, attended the March 22 board meeting. Scariano told board members that his firm has represented about 170 school districts statewide in litigation, Becker said.

Scariano's firm will be paid on an hourly basis, Becker said, adding that the bills will be forwarded to the college's insurance company.

Brennan was out of town and unavailable for comment but Becker said he expected that Brennan would take depositions

from several people, including those who were on the board when Wissore was removed as chancellor.

Of the current seven-member board, four were on the board when Wissore was reassigned. They are: Elizabeth Jenner, who was board chairman at the time, and Ted Farmer, Larry Reinneck and Kay Bennett.

Jenner, Farmer and Reinneck, along with former board member Dan Wolford, voted to remove Wissore as chancellor. Bennett and former board members Robert Dintelmann and Curt Eckert voted against the measure.

Dintelmann resigned from the board last September for personal reasons. Wolford resigned from the board last October to run for the Belleville High School District 201 Board of Education.

Eckert resigned from the board in January 1988 for health reasons. He died a few months later.

Wissore declined to go into detail on the lawsuit March 23, but he did say he intended to follow through with the suit.

"I intend to pursue it to the end," Wissore said.



STRIKING UP THE BAND for the Old Six Mile Historical Society are, from left, Carl Ranft, honorary dinner chairman, Lillian Delps, president of the society, and Shirley Adams, general chairman of the annual dinner. The group is announcing ticket sales for its April 28 dinner-dance and silent auction at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City. Tickets are available at Tops 'n' Bottoms, 1343 19th St., or by calling 797-0268. Tickets are \$10.50 each.

BAC board broadens roles of deans

By Rick Arnold
Staff writer

The six deans of Belleville Area College will be broadening their academic horizons, due to action taken by the BAC Board of Trustees on March 21.

"We believe it's important that people who function at the dean level should have a comfortable, working knowledge of the classroom and counseling areas," said BAC President Joe Cipri.

The board unanimously voted to require the six deans to teach one class per semester and to spend one semester in the counseling department, working about four hours per week as a counselor.

This policy will take effect in the fall 1990 semester.

The board also voted to make June 30 the annual expiration date for the deans' contracts. June 30 ends the fiscal year and is the expiration date for the contracts of the other college administrators.

"We had to wait until all of their old contracts ran out," Cipri said. "They expired at different times."

In a related matter, the board approved the re-appointment of

53 administrators for the 1990-91 academic year at their current salaries.

Included in that group were three vice presidents: Larry Schmalenberger, vice president for administrative services; Valerie Thaxton, vice president for community services; and Ted Lewis, vice president for student services.

Rabies clinic to be April 7

VENICE — The annual rabies vaccination clinic in Venice will be held at the City Garage from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 7.

Fees will be: rabies vaccination, \$9 per injection; canine DHLPP, \$15 per injection; and feline distemper/upper respiratory, \$12 per injection.

Reagan casts vote to name facility for George Musso

COLLINSVILLE — Former President Ronald Reagan has voted "yes" on naming a new Collinsville High School sports facility after George Musso.

That's what a letter from Reagan to Unit 10 Superintendent of Schools John Renfro says. That's what a letter from Reagan to Scott Thompson says.

A name for the sports facility has not yet been chosen.

But at this point, Musso is the only contender with a past U.S. president in his corner. He also is the only contender, said Renfro.

Workshop set for drug addiction treatment

Professionals who work with people caught in the exhausting cycle of cocaine and crack addiction face unique treatment issues.

St. Anthony's Medical Center in St. Louis will sponsor a workshop titled, "Treating Cocaine and Crack Addicts Successfully," from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 3 at Hyland Center, 10020 Kennerly Road, Hyland Center is a division of St. Anthony's Medical Center.

The workshop is a practical, how-to-guide for treating cocaine addicts successfully. The session offers a realistic perspective on cocaine addiction and effective treatment techniques.

Arnold M. Washton, Ph.D., a licensed psychologist, will present the workshop. Washton is executive director of the Washington Institute on Addictions, an outpatient treatment program and consulting firm in New York City. He is an internationally recognized authority on cocaine addiction and its treatment.

The Center for Professional Development at Metropolitan College — St. Louis University will award participants six CEUs for attending the full workshop session.

The cost for the workshop is \$35. To register, call (314) 525-7200.

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April emphasis on clean environment

By Marvin Cortner
Staff writer

April is the time when many think about the environment and its protection.

During the month of showers that bring May flowers, there are several time periods set aside for organized activities relating to the environment.

•April is Keep America Beautiful Month.

•The annual "Stash the trash" cleanup campaign sponsored by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce is set for April 21 through April 28.

•April 22 is the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, and

•April 27 is National Arbor Day.

Keep America Beautiful Inc. (KABI), a national not-for-profit public education organization sponsored by 300 corporations, has set April aside as a month to educate Americans about their personal responsibilities for litter prevention and proper solid waste disposal.

KABI evolved last year out of Keep America Beautiful Day, which had been celebrated since 1971. KABI's emphasis has moved from litter prevention to the problem of solid waste management.

The first Earth Day was celebrated in 1970, when more than 20 million Americans in elementary schools to colleges, small towns to cities, took time to demonstrate their concern for the environment with events ranging from teach-ins and nature walks to direct action against major corporate polluters.

At the time, many Earth Day participants for the first time learned about the prevalence and danger of air pollution, water pollution and pesticides such as DDT.

Since the first Earth Day, many pieces of legislation have been adopted at the national and state levels to give some measure of protection to the environment.

The Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act, the Endangered Species Act and the Wilderness Act were passed in response to issues such as global warming, ocean pollution, acid rain, ozone holes, rain forest devastation, and plant and animal species loss.

In 1990, the Earth Day platform asks for a wide range of actions by all sectors of society.

The platform calls for:

•A ban on the use of chlorofluorocarbons (aerosols) worldwide in five years.

•Slowing of the rate of global warming by reducing emissions resulting from dependence on fossil fuels (oil, gas and coal).

•Preservation of old growth timber both in temperate and tropical areas and

•A ban on packaging that is not recyclable or biodegradable.

Other related issues on the Earth Day agenda for 1990 include:

•A transition to use of renewable energy sources.

•An increase in energy efficient technology.

•Better use of insulation and voluntary lowering or raising of thermostat.

•A minimizing of hazardous waste production.

•Increased protection of endangered species and habitat, including forests, deserts and wetlands; and

•Greater use of recycling of paper, plastic, glass, aluminum and other materials.

National Arbor Day, celebrated on the last Friday of April (this year on April 27) and first observed in 1872 in Nebraska, is celebrated by millions of people throughout the United States by the simple act of planting trees.

The National Arbor Day Foundation (NADF), located in Nebraska and founded on the 100th birthday of National Arbor Day, has for 1990 continued its "Trees for America" campaign.

The campaign, Arbor Day officials hope, will offset to some degree the deforestation of the planet and ward off the "greenhouse effect," or the gradual warming of Earth due to airborne pollution.

Trees use carbon dioxide in their natural process of growth and thus serve as cleaners of the air.

According to Mary Yager, program coordinator with the Foundation, more than seven million trees were given out in the "Trees for America" campaign last year.

The foundation has more than 800,000 members.

Yager noted that the Arbor Day Foundation has a program that recognizes local communities for their tree planting efforts. Currently, there are 69 such communities in the state.

In the St. Louis bi-state area, three companies have announced plans to begin recycling programs in April. KTVI, Schnucks Markets and BFI Waste Systems will combine efforts and

resources to begin recycling plastic milk and soft drink bottles.

BFI will provide containers for plastic collection during what has been called Earthwatch: Project Recycle. After collection of the plastic, the waste management company will deliver it to a recycling plant.

Schnucks will provide locations for recycling containers during the project and will offer information to shoppers about recycling.

KTVI will promote the project through a media campaign and an in-depth look at recycling and waste management in an 11-part special report April 1-6 at 5 and 10 p.m.

The KTVI programming will end in a 30-minute documentary scheduled for Sunday, April 22, at 7-9 p.m.

Those who want more information on National Arbor Day, or wish to join the National Arbor Day Foundation, may write to the organization at 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410.

Those who seek more information about Earth Day may write to Earth Day 1990 Headquarters, P.O. Box AA, Stanford University, Calif. 94305.



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke)

HEALTH CHECK: Beverly Motil, a registered nurse from St. Elizabeth Medical Center, draws blood from Louis Such, 73, of Granite City to test his cholesterol level. Motil was one of a group of SEMC nurses who went to the Schnucks Market in Granite City on March 20 to offer cholesterol, blood pressure and blood sugar tests to the public.

Venice seminar on fighting alcohol and drug abuse

VENICE — A Project Cleanup drug and alcohol abuse seminar will be held at noon Saturday, March 31, at the New Salem Baptist Church fellowship hall, 1349 Klein St. Cocaine, alcohol,

crack, ice, PCP and heroin will be discussed.

Free help in dealing with alcohol or drug abuse will be offered. Project Cleanup was founded by the Rev. O.V. Carter.

Macedonia Baptist Church, Centerville, who will be the coordinator of the Venice seminar. For information, persons may contact the Rev. John H. Williams, New Salem, 432-5124.

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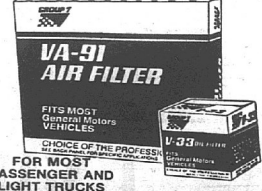
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The senior citizen

Granite City Journal—Wednesday, March 28, 1990—5A

Grandson's moodiness may be a drug-related problem

This column addresses topics of concern to senior citizens and is issued by Lieutenant Governor Ryan's Senior Action Centers. The Centers' toll-free phone number is 1-800-232-6565. In the Springfield area, call 217-782-6565.

Q. I live with my daughter and her family and so feel that I'm able to observe their behavior readily. Quite honestly, I'm worried about my grandson. He's 16 and has been acting peculiarly.

A. I'm afraid he might be experimenting with drugs. He seems so moody — he comes home from school and goes straight into his room. The family hardly ever sees him anymore. I know it's normal for kids that age to go through a lot of changes, but I'm still concerned — especially with all the drugs you hear about now. What are some of the signs of drug abuse?

A. You are right to be concerned about your grandson. Substance abuse is a very prevalent problem — according to a recent study 61 percent of the country's high school senior have used drugs.

You cited your grandson's moodiness. Although moodiness and a need for privacy are not unusual for adolescents, when extreme they can also indicate a problem such as substance abuse. It's frustrating, but sometimes the only difference

between normal adolescent behaviors and behaviors associated with drug use is the degree or extreme to which the behavior is taken.

For example, it is not uncommon for teenagers to retreat to their rooms occasionally; but it is not normal for anyone to suddenly or completely withdraw from friends and family.

Just what signals a possible drug problem? Some of the more obvious signs, as reported in a recent supplement on drugs in the Chicago Tribune, are:

• Temperament. A formerly easygoing child suddenly becomes irritated or quite angry about trivial matters. Lying. Extreme changes in mood.

• Friends. New friends are suddenly being made, but are never brought home. Be particularly wary if a child tries to hide new friends, or especially secretive about phone calls, or is reluctant to discuss how he/she is spending time.

• Money. The young person can't explain how large sums of money are spent or earned. Watch out for expensive items appearing or disappearing without a reasonable explanation.

• School performance declines. Problems such as an unusual amount of absences, tardiness or cutting classes.

• Frequent illness, often in the morning. Youngster has "miraculous" recoveries, followed by

an urgent need to go out that evening.

• Eating. Weight loss, skipping family meals, not hungry or — on the other end — late night "munchies" (marijuana use tends to increase appetite).

• Drug paraphernalia, even more ordinary household items being kept in the youngster's room like plastic baggies, pieces of tin foil, eye drops, lighters, matches, fans to blow the smell of smoke from the room.

Of course, one or two isolated incidents do not necessarily mean a child is using drugs. Don't panic; you'll want to use caution in your observations. Look for behavior patterns. Sudden changes, unusual or extreme actions. Persistent behaviors are key when examining possible substance abuse.

It isn't easy to accept that someone close to you has a drug problem, but alcohol and other drugs affect approximately 5 million families in Illinois. If you still suspect your grandson or anyone else you know may be using drugs, don't ignore the problem. Talk to him. Get help. Knowledge and commitment to correcting the problem are key.

Seek help immediately. Your family physician is a good place to start. But you may also want to contact the Illinois Department of Alcohol and Substance Abuse at (217) 785-8332.



WATER THERAPY: Marguerite Purcell, 79, of Madison, exercises in the Granite City YMCA pool during a recent arthritis swim session.

Illinois Senior America Pageant set for August

Lt. Gov. George H. Ryan has announced that applications for the 1990 Ms. Illinois Senior America Pageant are now available from the Chicago Senior Action Center, Suite 15-200, SOIC, 100 West Randolph, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Those wishing to receive an application or obtain more information about the program may call the toll-free line at 1-800-232-6565.

The 1990 Ms. Illinois Senior America Pageant will be held at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield, Aug. 11-12.

In 1989, the Illinois winner was Patti Burton of Evanston, who will compete in the national pageant in Atlantic City on April 26.

Seniors plan party on Sunday, April 1

The Granite City Council of Seniors has scheduled an afternoon of games and pinocle for Sunday, April 1, at the Township Hall, 2050 Delmar Ave.

Doors will open at 1 p.m. and games will begin at 2 p.m. No transportation will be available on this date, organizers said. Refreshments will be served.

Members are reminded to renew their memberships. Persons interested in joining the group are asked to call the senior office at 877-1215.

Attorney addresses local AARP group

Illinois Assistant Attorney General Dennis J. Orsey of Granite City was guest speaker when AARP Chapter 1340 met Wednesday, March 14, at the Township Hall. President June Fritz was in charge.

Orsey alerted chapter members to different aspects of consumer fraud and advised what

precautions should be taken to avoid being cheated by door-to-door salesman and telephone and mail solicitors.

Further information on the subject is available from the Attorney General's Regional Office on Niedringhaus Avenue. If seniors are suspected, call 877-0404, Orsey said.

Clyde Myers stated a rules of the road review course was held March 21 at the Granite City Township Hall.

Persons wishing to join Chapter 1340 are invited to come to the April 11 meeting. Enrollees are required to be members of the National AARP and pay dues to the local chapter.

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College senior will present honors thesis

LEBANON — Six McKendree College seniors will present the results of their Honors Program research projects at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 24, in Pearsons Hall at McKendree's campus in Lebanon, Ill.

Among them is Patti Scaturro of Granite City, art.

The McKendree honors Program comprises a series of specialized courses organized around a broad theme, followed in the junior and senior years by preparation of a thesis based on research in the student's major field of study.

McKendree honors students begin the program in their freshman year. To qualify them, they must meet at least two of the following criteria: a cumulative grade point average of 3.6 on a 4.0 scale; rank in the top 10 percent of their graduating class; a score of 27 on the ACT exam or 1200 on the SAT exam.

Once in the program students must maintain a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.6 (of 4.0). Students who complete all courses, seminars, and the thesis will be identified on their college transcripts as graduates of the McKendree Honors Program.

McKendree College is the oldest college in Illinois, 97th oldest in the nation, and oldest with continuous ties to the United Methodist Church.



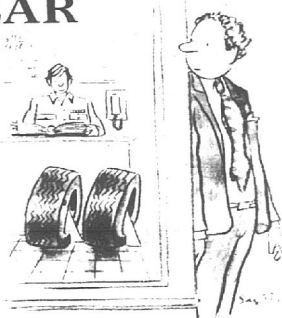
JETS COMPETITORS: Several students from Granite City High School recently participated in the Junior Engineers Technical Society academic competition at the Belleville Campus of Belleville Area College. Approximately 230 students from 17 area high schools competed in math, chemistry, English, physics, biology, computer science and graphics. The Granite City team included (from left, first row): Kerin Dippel, Carrie Smith, Chris Richeson, Greg Griggs, Latifa Owsley, (second row) Scott McMillan, Chris McMillan, Greg Mangiaracino, Pat Carney, (third row) Tom Schmiedake, David Mills, Cathy Sanderling, and Kristi Reed. BAC math instructor Neale Fadden served as JETS district coordinator.



REFLECTING ON A WINNER: Jessica Partney was district winner in the Area Council PTA "Reflections" Literature Category Contest. Her poem, entitled, "Where Does the Sky End?" has been forwarded to state competition. State winners will be announced at the end of April. Shown, from left, are Amy Dillard Hein, mother of Jessica Partney; Jessica Partney, second-grade student at Marshall School, holding her poem; and Jane Franko, Jessica's teacher.

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SCIENCE WINNERS:

First through sixth-grade students from Granite City, who have won awards in their age group at the Montessori School's 1990 Science Fair. From left are Joey George, third place, Julia Murphy, first place, and Jason Crews, third place. The trio will now participate in the Region 12 Science Fair on Saturday, March 31, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.



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Family

Pancake, sausage breakfast on April 1

Cahokia Lodge 126 W.W.W. of the Cahokia Mound Council, Boy Scouts of America, will sponsor an "all you can eat" breakfast in Granite City on Sunday, April 1.

A breakfast of pancakes, sausage, biscuits and gravy will be held at St. Elizabeth School Cafeteria, Johnson and Ponton Roads.

Proceeds will be donated to Boy Scout Camp Sunnen in Potosi, Mo.



Christina Ballard
... charms judges
Local girl, 8, tops
in charm pageant

Christina M. Ballard, 8, participated recently in the Universal Charm Pageant. She took top honors winning her age division in pageant, talent, photogenic, best dressed, most beautiful, personality and best model segments.

In the overall division, Christina attained top honors as the supreme queen.

The pageant was held at The Day's Inn, in Edwardsville. She now advances to the state level of competition to be held in April in the Chicago area.

Ballard is in the second grade at Maryville School. She is the daughter of Connie and Rodney Ballard of Ponton Beach.

Organizations

Tickets cost \$3.50 for adults; \$1.75 for children under 10; and \$2.50 for senior citizens.

Tickets can be purchased from members of the Order of the Arrow or at the door on Sunday, April 1.

Bryson named Queen of Hearts

Women of the Moose Chapter 247 held its annual Queen of Hearts Ball at the Granite City Moose Lodge on Saturday, Feb. 17.

Mooseheart Chairman Rose Mary Bryson was named the 1990 Queen of Hearts and was escorted to the throne of honor by her husband, Dieter Bryson.

Honored escorts for the evening were the chapter's past queens, including:

Georgia Richards, 1972; Linda Pyatt, 1973; Mildred Walker, 1974; Geraldine Speece, 1977; Dorothy Reyes, 1982; Sharon Mott, 1983; Mary Rayhel, 1985; Cindy Duncan, 1986; and Shirley Heath, 1987.

Queen Rose Mary Bryson carried a traditional bouquet of red and white flowers and wore a robe of red and white velvet held by pages, Nicole Varner and Sasha Hardy.

Ruth Beck, the retiring queen, who was escorted by her husband, Vince, placed the crown on the new queen.

Committee chairmen sold books of tickets and dance tickets in competing for the title of queen. Junior Regent Frances Boyles was the guest speaker.

Frances Voyles introduced Gov. Ben Voiles, who escorted Senior Regent Geraldine Speece to the queen's throne. Jessica Speece was the crown bearer and Caleb Sodin, trophy bearer.

Also escorted to the throne were Pamela Hardy, Mooseheart chairman, third runnerup,

escorted by her husband, James Hardy; Dorothy Zimmerman, Library chairman, second maid, escorted by Robert Taylor; and the first honor maid, Tina Hayes, Hospital chairman, who was escorted by her husband, Scott.

Each honor attendant wore a tiara and carried a bouquet of red and white flowers. Decorations were in the red and white valentine theme and floral pieces were arranged by Vernest VonNida, assisted by Board of Regents members.

Ben Voyles presented the queen with a trophy from the Loyal Order of the Moose 272. Speece presented gifts to the queen and her court from Chapter 247. All joined in singing, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," honoring the new queen.

Other officers introduced were Junior Grand Regent Marilou Wilkinson, Chaplain Jardine Miller, Treasurer Mildred Walker and Recorder Sara Gusewille.

Winners of the drawings were Terry Westfall, Houston Clark and Dieter Bryson.

Eagles national officer to visit

B.J. Sims of Odessa, Texas, past grand worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will visit Granite City Aerie 1126 for the Southern Illinois Zone 3 conference to be held on April 6-8.

Sim's Eagles activity has covered a lengthy period of time. He is a past grand trustee and past chairman of the F.O.B. Board of Trustees.

At the national level, Sims has served as conductor, inside guard and the southwest Aerie regional director. He also held the post of national chaplain.

Sims also was active at the state level, holding the office of state president and southwest regional president.

In the Eagles regional post, Sims' jurisdiction encompassed



B.J. Sims
... Eagles dignitary

the states of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma. He joined the Odessa Eagles Aerie 21 years ago.

During his term as president of the national fraternal order, Sims spearheaded the child abuse program, Childhelp Hot Line.

The project evoked such a spirited response from the Eagles' organization, it is now being continued as part of the Eagles National Jimmy Durante Children's Fund, organizers said.

Drusilla Andrews studies gravesites

Drusilla Andrews Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution met March 17 at the home of Barbara Williams, with Regent Linda Koenig presiding.

Nancy Emahiser read the President General's message and Marie Reinhardt gave a National Defense report.

Alvina Thuraud read the 9th and 10th Amendments to the Constitution, marking the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights. The March 9 death of Mildred

Whyers, a past regent, was reported. A memorial service was conducted for Mrs. Whyers and for Mildred McCormick, a member who died on Feb. 13.

The chapter is collecting toiletries for the veterans' home in Quincy and members were reminded to bring such items to the April meeting.

At the recent Illinois DAR conference, the chapter received awards for its American History Month Committee, National Defense Program, Advertising in Excess of Honor Roll and Chapter History, it was announced.

Louise Webb presented a slide program about the Bellefontaine and Calvary cemeteries in St. Louis. She discussed the gravesites of explorer William Clark (of Lewis and Clark fame), Civil War Gen. William T. Sherman, playwright Tennessee Williams and the Busch and Chouteau families, as well as other persons who were part of the history of St. Louis.

Also present at the meeting were Eithel Beeler, Margaret Belt, Georgia Engleke, Mae McCormick, Emma Schoen, Florence Simpson, Audrey Sperry and Florence Woodward.

Women interested in DAR membership may obtain information by calling 931-1248 or 345-9063.

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Forms for free bridal announcements are available at the paper, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040. Contact us at 876-2000.



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Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were recently issued through the office of Evelyn M. Bowles, Madison County clerk:

Larry Dale Dorch and Carolyn Sue Bauer, both of Granite City.

John G. Fisher and Mary Ellen Lawler, both of Granite City.

Shon Alan Park and Julie Lynn Martin, both of Granite City.

Brian W. Pinkas and Kathleen Carroll Matlock, both of Granite City.

Robert L. Randall and Michelle D. Langston, both of Granite City.

William D. Rozell and Kimberly R. Woll, both of Granite City.

Jeffrey P. Watson of Madison and Nancy A. Orser of Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Frank Clifford White and Tammy Sue Pointer, both of Granite City.

Birth

Aaron Anderson

Richard and Melinda Anderson of Granite City became the parents of a son, Aaron Everett Anderson, born at 2:03 a.m. Feb. 18, 1990, at Christian Northwest Hospital in St. Louis County.

The infant weighed 8 pounds, 10% ounces. The mother is the former Melinda Kessler.

Maternal grandparents are Larry and Betty Kessler, of Granite City. The paternal grandmother is Barbara Anderson of Granite City.

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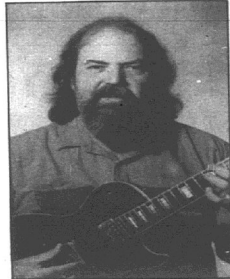
Benefit to aid boy on Saturday

A benefit concert for Shaun Rhodebeck, featuring Kim Pritchard and Jim Smothers, will take place at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 31, at Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road.

Tickets are available at Jacob's Well, Sonshine Bookstore, Christian Bookstore in Fairview Heights and other bookstores for a \$3 donation.

The money being raised is to help with the expenses for Rhodebeck to go to Boston, Mass., for treatment for intestinal pseudo-obstruction, a rare intestinal disorder. This is his 18th encounter with the disorder.

All of the money raised will be used for the trip and treatment. A fund has been set up and contributions may be sent to: The Shaun Rhodebeck Benefit Fund, Magna Bank, 20th St. and Edison Ave., Granite City, Ill., 62040.



KIM PRITCHARD and Jim Smothers will perform at the March 31 benefit.

Pontoon man new district governor

Frank L. Cramer, a business executive and a longtime term member of Lions clubs, has been elected to a one-year term as a district governor on the Board of Trustees of the Lions of Illinois Foundation.

The Foundation, 1701 S. First Avenue, Maywood, is the charitable and philanthropic affiliate of the state's more than 800 Lions and Lioness Clubs.

Cramer, who resides in Pontoon Beach, holds a bachelor of science degree in business from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He is credit manager of Misco-Shawnee Inc. of Maryland Heights, Mo.

Aside from his Lions activities, Cramer is active in various professional and civic groups, including the National Association of Credit Managers, St. Louis, and the Southern Illinois Alumni Association at Edwardsville.

He is the father of a daughter, Carolyn, 20, a student.

Prior to joining Misco-Shawnee, Cramer was a sergeant in



...**Frank Cramer**
... Lions state officer

the U.S. Air Force.

Since joining the Lions Club of Pontoon Beach in 1976, Cramer has held all club offices with

exception of secretary-treasurer and was previously named Lion of the Year by the membership.

On the district level he has served as state hospitality chairman, zone chairman, and deputy district governor prior to being elected as district governor.

Cramer will assume his duties as district governor in July. As a board member, he will help supervise statewide Lions' humanitarian service programs, including the Eye Donor Registry, which supplies eye tissue to those requiring corneal transplants; the Mobile Glaucoma Unit; the Mobile Hearing Services Unit; Camp Lions for children with severe vision and hearing impairments; Social Services and Referrals for the blind and deaf; the Lions Low Vision Clinic for children at the Illinois School for the Visually Impaired; Used Eyeglasses Collections; the Lions Used Hearing Aid Bank; and publication of the Illinois Directory of Services for the Blind and Deaf, among other programs.

Cramer will also help to spotlight Candy Day, the Lions' primary fundraising activity held throughout the state on the second Friday in October. This year the event will take place on Friday, Oct. 12.

He was elected by Lions of 1-G, which includes Jacksonville, Alton, and Edwardsville and the surrounding areas.

community room. In the business session, arrangements will be discussed for memorial services on Sunday, May 20. An election of officers for 1990-91 also is planned. The annual spring clean-up of the cemetery grounds already has begun, officials said.



ENJOYING CRUISE: Harold and Connie McBride, Frank and Virginia McBride, Bill and Roberta Cox, Michael Cox and Christina Honey have returned from a Caribbean cruise aboard the M.S. Skyward. The group sailed from San Juan, Puerto Rico, with the ship making port calls at Aruba, Curacao, St. Thomas, Tortola and Virgin Gorda before returning to San Juan from where the vacationists returned home by plane.

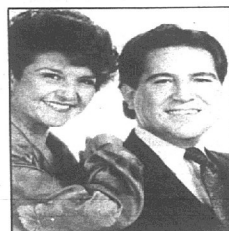
Recording artists at Calvary on April 8

Johnny and Elaine Gomez, recording artists and song writers, will present a gospel music program in their unique style at Calvary Pentecostal Assembly, 4650 Maryville Road, at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, April 8.

The couple has been charming audiences worldwide at U.S. military bases throughout the world and in leading concert halls, conventions, schools and churches. The Gomezes are also seen regularly on numerous television programs in the U.S. and Canada, as well as on military television stations on the Far East Broadcast.

Their program includes a repertoire of music from their professionally recorded albums, featuring a wide variety of traditional, contemporary and country gospel music appealing to the musical taste of the entire family.

The Rev. Harold Maynard, pastor, invites the public to come and share the musical program with the church members.



...**Johnny & Elaine Gomez**
... recording artists

Auxiliary visits veterans hospital

Venice-Madison Unit 307, American Legion Auxiliary, visited the John Cochran Veterans Hospital in St. Louis on Monday, March 19.

A bingo game was held for 20 patients and bedside visits were made to others in the hospital. Refreshments were served to all patients who could receive them.

Those attending were: Dorothy Hinson, Kate Buechele, Pauline Mersinger, Betty Wallace, Lettie Taylor, LaVelle Stephens, Rose Cooper, Mary Fields, and Lucille Podnar from Venice-Madison Unit 307.

Also accompanying the group was Katie Barks of Granite City Unit 113, who is the 22nd District Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation chairman.

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Annual meeting for cemetery lot owners

The annual meeting of the Buck Road Cemetery Association will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 8, at the Mark Twain Edwardsville Bank, One Mark Twain Plaza, Edwardsville.

Members are asked to use the entrance on the southwest corner of the building for access to the

community room.

In the business session, arrangements will be discussed for memorial services on Sunday, May 20. An election of officers for 1990-91 also is planned.

The annual spring clean-up of the cemetery grounds already has begun, officials said.

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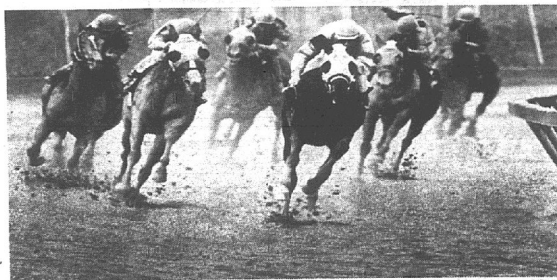
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Horseracing In Illinois

Briefly

CROP Walk rally Thursday

Plans for the Tri-City CROP Walk for the Hungry are progressing. A recruitment rally is set for Thursday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Namekiki Methodist Church, Pontoon Road at Murdoch Avenue.

Millie Clements, the recruitment leader, has enrolled most of the churches in the local area.

At Thursday's meeting, their representatives will receive supplies of sponsor sheets and other materials for their church congregations and other interested people.

"If you or your church are not already enrolled for the Walk, contact me at 876-8359 for more information, or attend the rally," Clements said.

The annual benefit walking event is set for late April.

Sleepover on Friday at 'Y'

The Tri-City Area YMCA will host a sleepover for children of ages six to 12 years from 9 p.m. Friday, March 30, to 8 a.m. Saturday, March 31.

Planned activities include swimming, sports, gym games, racquetball, eating pizza, and sleeping at the "Y."

Registration is being taken now on a first-come, first-served basis, and is limited to 75 participants. No phone registrations will be taken. Cost is \$6 per person.

Participants should bring a swimsuit, towel, sleeping bag and pillow, and wear gym shoes and loose-fitting gym clothes.

Parents are to pick up their children by 8 a.m. Saturday, said a spokesman at 876-7200.

AIDS statistics up in 1989

The number of AIDS cases increased in Madison County in the past year.

The Illinois Department of Public Health reported 26 cases in Madison County through December 1989, compared to 18 at the end of 1988. AIDS is acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The increase was less than what had been predicted by health officials.

Statewide, the increase was 45 percent, from 2,417 at the end of 1988 to 3,509 at the end of 1989.

The health department has revised its 1985 prediction of 20,000 Illinois cases by 1991 to 5,000, based on the current rate of increase.

In the Chicago area, there were 1,153 new AIDS cases last year compared to 998 new cases in 1988.

The director of the Illinois Department of Health, Dr. Bernard Turnock, attributed the greater rate of increase downstate to the fact that AIDS became prevalent in the Chicago area first and later spread downstate. He said he expects that the downstate case upturn will ease because people are now more aware of how the disease is spread.

Men have accounted for 3,295 of all AIDS cases in Illinois. The category that rose the most was children, up 75 percent. Officials say most of these children were infected as a result of their parents' drug use.

Most praise current farm law

By Jason Moody
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — Congress has begun extensive work on the most important legislation for the nation's agriculture sector in five years — the 1990 farm bill.

But area farm groups say they want only minor tinkering with current agriculture programs.

Proposals now on the table include everything from increasing farmers' choice of the mix of crops they grow to linking government payments to farm income and encouraging "sustainable" agriculture.

Yet, relative satisfaction with the 1985 Farm Bill, the last update, has limited both the scope and number of new proposals introduced this Congressional session.

"There are a few problems, but farmers basically like the current program," said Wilfred Quandt.

Quandt is director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Stabilization and Conservation Service in St. Clair County.

"Farmers certainly don't want to be burdened by a host of new regulations and paperwork," he said.

"What they have now is certainly better than what was before," said Adrian Crook of the Monroe County Farm Bureau and the county's Viewpoint Committee, referring to pre-1985 farm legislation.

"Farmers are certainly making more money now," he said.

Perhaps the biggest complaints with agriculture programs in this area are heard from soybean farmers, who would like to see their crops receive the same generous federal subsidies as wheat, corn and other feed grains.

With the growth of soybean production in South America, partly due to high government subsidies there, United States farmers are beginning to lose the competitive edge that they had during the 1980s, and are asking the federal government for help.

The American Soybean Association (ASA), a trade group headquartered in St. Louis, has proposed a plan that would allow soybean farmers to avoid full repayment of government-financed loans if their profit level falls below the profit levels received from corn and cotton.

The ASA is also supporting the new "flexibility" approach being pushed by the Bush Administration which would essentially give farmers greater freedom to choose their crop mix.

"The plan would allow farmers to shift more acres over to soybeans or other non-subsidized crops without forfeiting the high government payments that accrue to wheat or corn production."

"Farmers would have to base their production decisions on market signals instead of government programs," said Dan Ruegge of the ASA.

"We have faith that farmers can make the right decisions without being told by the government."

Farm officials in both St. Clair and Monroe counties also supported plans for increasing farmer flexibility, saying it would benefit croplands.

"The current system prevents a lot of farmers from making the proper rotations of their crops," said Monroe County Agriculture Extension Adviser Mark Ruegge.

He added, "It's not good for the land if you are forced to continually plant soybeans on top of soybeans or corn on top of corn."

For example, reduced crop rotation has caused the proliferation of the nematode — a microscopic worm that tunnels into soybean roots and damages crops, farmers said.

However, Crook cautioned that complete flexibility could result in the overproduction or underproduction of certain crops and thus lead to market instability.

"Right now we have a pretty well-controlled volume of each crop. We're assured enough

acres planted to avoid the highs and lows," Crook said. "Total flexibility would get out of hand."

Farm groups vary in their reaction to proposals, supported by the Bush Administration, to cut off federal subsidies to operators of large, well-off farms.

Although few area farmers fall into this category, some local farmers feel strongly about the proposal.

According to Bush's proposed fiscal 1991 (October 1990-September 1991) budget, up to \$1 billion could be saved by withholding direct payments to farms with gross sales exceeding \$500,000 a year.

"There should be some point at which well-to-do farmers are cut off from government pay-

ments," Crook said.

However, Quant said, in practice this would create more problems than it would resolve.

"It would be a paperwork nightmare; how are you going to determine who is eligible and who isn't?" Quant asked.

"You'll always have those who are just above or just below the line, which will make it hard to justify."

Another proposal that has garnered substantial attention would encourage "sustainable" crops that don't require significant use of pesticides or chemical fertilizers.

Although the idea has been well received in Congress, its success depends on how it is implemented, analysts say.

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Obituaries



Frances Chepely

Chepely

Frances D. (Neff) Chepely, 77, of Granite City was pronounced dead at her home at 10:05 a.m. Monday, March 26, 1990, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Loren Davis. She had been ill for two weeks.

She was born March 5, 1913, in Madison and was a lifetime resident of this area. Mrs. Chepely had been a homemaker and a member of Mount Zion Baptist Church.

"Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Russell (Betty) Selp and Pat Kelchum, both of Cassie, Ill., and Frances Chepely of Granite City; two sons, Jasper Chepely of Fairfield, Ill., and David Chepely of Granite City; 19 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

"Preceding her in death was her husband, Gasper Chepely, who died Jan. 25, 1980.

Visitation was held from 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Werner Chapel for funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday), with the Rev. Allen Stiles officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

"The family suggests memorials to Mount Zion Baptist Church, Granite City.

Ryan-Goodman

Alberta Julia (Futcheck) Ryan-Goodman, 94, of Ojai, Calif., formerly of Collinsville, died at 3:30 a.m. Friday, March 23, 1990, at Manor Nursing Home in Ojai.

She was born April 7, 1895, in Glen Carbon. Survivors include one son, Melvin "Jerry" Ryan of Granite City; two daughters, Lillian Roy of Collinsville and Caroline Feichlin of Ojai; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her parents, Frank and Julia (Schultz) Futcheck; her husband, Ryan Goodman; and one son, Vernon Ryan.

Visitation will be held today (Wednesday) from 11 a.m. until funeral services begin at 2 p.m. today at Herbert A. Kasey Funeral Home, 515 Vandalia, Collinsville, the Rev. Carl Kemme officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery in Collinsville.

Neal

Charles Neal, 50, of Madison died at 2:17 a.m. Tuesday, March 27, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

"He was of the Pentecostal faith. Survivors include his daughter, Tanya Oliver of Hanover, Mich.

"Arrangements for funeral services are pending at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, 876-4321.

Horstmeyer

Roy J. Horstmeyer, 67, of Granite City died at 6:50 p.m. Sunday, March 25, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center Veterans Hospital, St. Louis. He had been ill several years and in the hospital four days.

Born April 2, 1922, in Granite City, he was a lifelong resident. He owned and operated Roy's DX Auto Repair in Alhambra for seven years.

"Mr. Horstmeyer was a World War II Navy veteran and was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include his wife, June (Greer) Horstmeyer; two sons, Alan Horstmeyer of Olney and Michael Horstmeyer of Highland; one daughter, Mrs. Danny (Rita) Royer of Granite City; one brother, Carl Horstmeyer of Pontoon Beach; one sister, Rita Igou of Florissant; and eight grandchildren.

"There will be no visitation. Mr. Horstmeyer's remains will be cremated. Arrangements are being handled by Mercer Mortuary, Granite City.

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Newberry

Norma Lee (Corzine) Newberry, 57, of Granite City died at 11:10 a.m. Monday, March 26, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for seven months and at the hospital for a few hours.

Mrs. Newberry was born April 28, 1932, in Anna, Ill., and had lived most of her life in Granite City. She worked as a seamstress for 20 years in the St. Louis area and was a member of Briarcliff Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include one son, Capt. Charles Leon Fenoglio, stationed at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia; her mother, Ruby Scott of Granite City; one brother, Homer Scott Jr. of Virginia; four sisters, Mrs. Jim (Wanda) Watson of Pontoon Beach, Mrs. Wendell (Irene) Corey of Mitchell, Mrs. Roy (Juanita) Harrison of Kelseyville, Calif., and Mrs. George (Marie) Dukes of Modesto, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Nelson Newberry, who died in 1982.

Arrangements are pending at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, 876-4321.



Cleve Whitaker

Cleve (Meadows) Whitaker, 75, of Granite City died Saturday, March 24, 1990, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. She had been ill two years and in the hospital four days.

Born Oct. 16, 1914, in Herrin, Ill., she had lived in Granite City for 37 years. She worked for 10 years as a receptionist at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Mrs. Whitaker attended City Temple and was a member of that church's Special Ones Club and the Old Six Mile Historical Society. She formerly was a member of the Business and Professional Women.

Survivors include one son, William R. Whitaker of Glen Carbon; two daughters, Glenna Eaton and Ruth Buer, both of Granite City; 14 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Robert Glenn Whitaker, who died March 1, 1989.

Visitation began after 4 p.m. Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday), with the Rev. Gary Thomas officiating. Burial will be in Herrin City Cemetery.

"The family suggests memorials to the American Diabetes Association.

Pet

(Continued from Page 1A) visor.

"That dog kept our son from being picked up last summer.

"He (the dog) was only 4 years old, and now he's destroyed," said Schley Martin.

The dog had wandered off several people in a car when they tried to coerce the Martin's older son to get in their vehicle while the boy was skateboarding alone on an empty parking lot, Schley Martin said.

"I'll personally volunteer to come down here to feed dogs on weekends to keep this from happening to someone else's critter," he said.

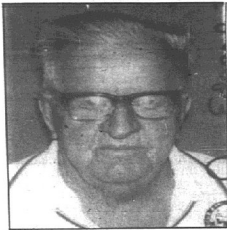
"Usually we have the opposite problem — too many stray dogs running around. This is the first I've heard of this and I don't want to hear of it again. We need to figure out some new way to go by here," Trustee Ken Davis said.

"All I'm saying is one phone call could have saved our dog and if you're going to pick up dogs, you ought to do it right," Karen Martin said.

The board agreed to look into the problem and study possible new guidelines for transporting animals to the county pound.

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Anthony Feldmann

Anthony "Tony" Feldmann, 79, of Granite City, formerly of Michigan, died at 4:53 p.m. Sunday, March 25, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill three years and in the hospital one day.

Born Dec. 15, 1910, in Wyandotte, Mich., Mr. Feldmann resided in Granite City 36 years.

He retired in 1962 from Laclede Steel Co., where he was employed as a bender operator. A member of Second Baptist Church and of the AMVETS in Granite City, he served in the Army in World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Frances (Lizbar) Feldmann; two stepsons, Robert and John Kudelka, both of Granite City; two brothers, Nick and Glosie Feldmann, both of Detroit; two sisters, Rose Van Tien of Lakewood, Fla., and Barbara Labang of Hazelwood, Mich.; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m. at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road. Funeral services will be today (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. at Second Baptist Church, 2100 Illinois Ave., with the Rev. Mark Haumschild officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for Second Baptist Church.

Olive

Benjamin M. Olive, 67, of Grand Rapids, Mich., formerly of Granite City, died Tuesday, March 20, 1990, at the Veterans Hospital in Grand Rapids.

He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II.

Surviving are two sons, Steven Olive of Pontiac, Mich., and Michael Olive of Texas, plus grandchildren, as well as cousins residing in the Metro East area.

Burial took place last week at Veterans Cemetery in Grand Rapids.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Robert Glenn Whitaker, who died March 1, 1989.

Visitation began after 4 p.m. Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday), with the Rev. Gary Thomas officiating. Burial will be in Herrin City Cemetery.

"The family suggests memorials to the American Diabetes Association.

(Continued from Page 1A) visor.

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Tourism grant in doubt; state given 1989 audit

By Ed Gurney
Staff writer

An audit of the Southwestern Illinois tourism bureau's 1988-89 fiscal year was received Thursday by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, which has been investigating allegations of questionable spending practices by the bureau.

Formerly based in Collinsville, the bureau now is located in Highland.

The audit must be reviewed by DCCA auditors before it is made public, according to spokesman Lynn Morford. The DCCA administers state tourism grant programs.

The DCCA told the bureau in January that the bureau could lose a portion of its \$267,000 grant for 1989-90 unless it could prove it will have \$267,000 in local matching funds. The DCCA said the bureau had not been complying with all the rules and regulations of the grant program.

Meanwhile, Madison County is holding up Southwestern's share of a county motel tax until officials receive a copy of Southwestern's audit. Fred Dalton of Collinsville, chairman of the county board's tourism subcommittee, said Southwestern did not reply to a request for a copy of the audit.

Southwestern has been designated to promote tourism in an

eight-county area, including most of Madison County. The Greater Alton/Twin Rivers tourism bureau serves the area north of Interstate 270.

In addition, the Collinsville convention center authority has a bureau serving Collinsville.

Southwestern was based in Collinsville until October 1989. Alton will continue to receive Madison County motel tax money.

Collinsville has its own motel tax, which is used for the newly opened convention center there. Southwestern's status in Madison County appears uncertain. Dalton said Southwestern has not asked the county board to approve an annual resolution.

Resolutions from governing bodies of the areas served are supposed to be sent to DCCA by March 31 as part of the process by which bureaus are certified to receive grants.

Jo Kathmann, chairman of Southwestern's board, said Executive Director Bob Ermovick told the board he would seek that designation. Ermovick could not be reached for comment.

The St. Clair County Board has approved a resolution continuing its association with Southwestern for another year.

County board member Tom Holbrook of Belleville said St. Clair County will consider applying for a separate bureau in conjunction with Ran-

dolph and Monroe counties.

Holbrook and fellow county board member Norm Rieso of rural Freeburg have expressed some dissatisfaction with Southwestern's performance.

The St. Clair board's grants committee met March 14 with Linda Morris of the Illinois Office of Tourism, a part of DCCA, to learn how to form a bureau.

The annual deadline to apply for funding is March 31. "We just didn't feel we'd be able to competently address the issues in such a short period of time," Holbrook said.

Under a new rule established this year, bureaus will be allowed to represent a maximum of three counties. Kathmann declined to list the counties Southwestern wants to represent.

A spokesman for Montgomery County said the county board there approved a resolution in March continuing its association with Southwestern.

Clinton County Board Chairman Dennis Rickhoff said Clinton, Bond and Washington counties, formerly served by Southwestern, are forming their own job, we must attract some-

Neither of the other two counties previously served by Southwestern, Monroe and Randolph, has been asked to approve a resolution this year, spokesmen said Friday.

Only one bid on bridge job; price still going up

By Ed Gurney
Staff writer

A third attempt to obtain bids for renovation of the Poplar Street Bridge was no more successful than the first two attempts and has left state officials pondering how to proceed with the massive project.

The lone bid submitted Friday for Phase II of the project was higher than previous bids and was also higher than the engineers' estimate.

Officials at the Illinois Department of Transportation will decide within about two weeks whether to accept the \$33.8 million bid from Massman Construction Co. and Keeley & Sons.

The two firms are proposing a joint venture.

"I don't know where we're going to go," said Dale Klohr, IDOT's district engineer for a 10-county area including Metro East. He will help decide whether to accept the bid.

The department hasn't released its latest estimate for the project, which includes renovation of the main line of the bridge. However, the scope of the project remains the same as

it was in December and February, when estimates were \$22.8 million and \$24.5 million, respectively.

Massman and Keeley also submitted the lone bid in December (\$33.3 million) and February (\$33.6 million).

IDOT kept its latest estimate secret in the hope that more firms would bid. Previously, one firm had started to calculate the bid but stopped when its total exceeded IDOT's estimate, Klohr said.

A spokesman for IDOT's state office declined Monday to release the estimate because of the possibility that bids would be sought at a later date.

"I don't think we can afford to wait much longer due to deterioration," Klohr said.

This spring, for the first time in the 23-year life of the bridge, workers had a "full-depth failure," meaning they had to replace a portion of the whole deck due to winter damage.

"This is an indication to us of the seriousness of the condition of the deck," he said.

The bridge is not unsafe, but renovations are needed so it

doesn't become unsafe, Klohr said.

One problem in attracting bidders is there are no longer any firms in Metro East capable of handling such a large project, according to Klohr. "Now, to do this job, we must attract someone from out of state," he said.

J.S. Alberici Construction of St. Louis received the \$15.8 million contract for Phase I of the bridge project. The firm missed the Dec. 15 completion deadline and is being penalized \$2,000 a day.

Phase I included widening of outer roads to the bridge and renovation of the retaining walls (parapets) on the side of the highways.

A penalty clause is also proposed in the contract for Phase II.

The second phase is expected to take about two years to complete.

Unless a contract is awarded soon, a substantial portion of the 1990 construction season may be lost. Even if a contract is awarded by early April, construction on Phase II wouldn't begin until May 1, Klohr said.

Illinois 11th best in efficiency

By Sabrina Eaton
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — A financial magazine has rated Illinois' state government 11th highest in overall efficiency, and Missouri's seventh highest in a comprehensive study of all 50 states.

The survey in the April 17 edition of New York's *Financial World* magazine included interviews with state treasurers, chief budget officers, legislators, citizen groups and journalists all over the nation.

The study credited Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson with bringing fiscal responsibility to the Statehouse and praised the state's precise Medicaid estimates, carefully maintained transportation system, and ability to keep Sears Roebuck in the state after the retail giant decided to leave Chicago.

It also faulted Illinois for rolling over bills to the next fiscal year, and steadily reducing the portion of its budget devoted to education.

Maryland, Utah and Minnesota's state governments were ranked highest in the study, and West Virginia, Louisiana and Massachusetts' the lowest.

The study praised Republican Gov. John Ashcroft for his willingness to use a line-item veto to balance the Missouri budget, and the state Legislature for rarely overriding his decisions. Missouri is among nine states with Standard & Poor's highest credit rating.

It applauded the state audi-

tor's office for annual appraisals that examine performance of all state agencies as well as their finances, and the state Department of Labor and Industrial Relations' labor-saving optical disc system.

On the down side, 78 percent of Missouri's 11,665 state-financed bridges were listed as deficient in 1988, the nation's highest percentage.

"We work hard in Missouri to manage the taxpayers' funds carefully and responsibly and we are pleased to have that recognized," Ashcroft said after hearing the survey's results.

Ashcroft spokesman Valenda Murphy added that state voters approved a 1987 tax measure to pay for road projects, including bridge improvements.

It applauded the state audi-

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City votes to create neighborhood improvement coordinator position

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The City Council gave final approval Wednesday to an ordinance creating the position of neighborhood improvement coordinator.

Second Ward Alderman Jim Miller made a motion to amend the ordinance, placed on first reading at the previous City Council meeting, to directly tie the position, financially, to the city's Neighborhood Revitalization Program being funded with federal Community Development funds.

The amendment stipulates the salary of the director be paid from funds appropriated as part of the Neighborhood Revitalization Program and not from the general budget.

It also stipulates the position itself will exist only so long as the city has an active neighborhood revitalization program.

Seventh Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen seconded Miller's motion. Both the amendment and the amended ordinance were unanimously approved.

The city is currently running a model Neighborhood Revitalization Program in East Granite. The program is designed to concentrate the efforts and resources of all city departments on a neighborhood that is beginning to decline, in order to reverse the trend.

The neighborhood coordinator would serve as a building inspector in the neighborhood. And, in addition to spotting problems, the person would help arrange solutions by coordinating aid from city, county, state and federal sources.

Miller said he had no objection to creating the position, but

Worthen said he was "not getting stuck with a position for life," by limiting its existence to the program it is designed to serve.

K mart employment program

In April, 50 St. Louis-area high school students will attend classes at the University of Missouri-St. Louis to learn the basics of retail selling. After completing the courses, they will take jobs at K mart stores.

K mart Employment for Youth (KEY) is a pilot program that the discount store chain will take nationwide if it is successful, said Wendell Smith, dean of continuing education at UMSL.

The objective is twofold: assist the chronically underemployed to land good jobs and help K mart fill its openings for entry-level workers.

The weekday after-school and Saturday classes at UMSL will address the students' "employment readiness" and are designed "to sensitize these

youngsters as to what an employer wants," Smith said.

The classes will teach them how to dress for success, the importance of getting to work on time, and how to deal with colleagues and customers.

UMSL has conducted similar employment-readiness program the last five years for SLATE, the city's St. Louis Agency on Training and Employment.

KEY students will be paid for attending class, he added.

The main concern of KEY officials is lining up transportation to and from the jobs, Smith said. Public transportation probably will be available during the day, but a "van pool" might be necessary to transport students who work evenings and weekends, he said.

Proposed real estate office rejected

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Zoning administrator John Jakich has turned down an application for a planned real estate office at 2414 Madison Ave. because he said it "did not meet most of the B-1 zoning requirements."

Art Lampitt, who made the application along with Eileen Sutton Walters, argued that it is not "economically feasible" for a small business to act in accordance with the B-1 requirements.

They appealed Jakich's decision to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Jakich said the lot in question has only half the room that would be required by B-1 zoning and could not meet minimum lot width, depth, setbacks or parking.

The Board of Appeals, on March 14, voted unanimously to reject Lampitt's and Walters' appeal and, Wednesday night, the City Council voted to concur with the Board of Appeals.

In other zoning issues, the City Council voted:

- To concur with the Board of Appeals and grant a variance to allow Allen and Laura Harris to

construct a single-family home at 2 Keith Drive with a rear setback of 23 feet, 11 inches.

- To concur with the Board of Appeals and grant a variance to Wayne Kennerly, 2635 Lincoln Ave., to construct a 30-by-24-foot garage with a one-story overhang three feet from the side lot line.

- To concur with the Plan Commission and grant a non-conformity exemption permit to Richard Kostoff to construct a laundromat, warehouse and possible office space at 2200 Madison Ave., currently zoned R-3 residential.

Conditions are that the permit will be revoked if ownership changes, hours of operation will be limited to 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., any sign and lighting will be in accordance with B-1 zoning, the size of the sewer line required will be set by the engineering department, and a review of the permit will result if, because it is found to be creating an ongoing nuisance, the zoning administrator deems it necessary.

The property, currently a vacant building, was most recently a warehouse and grocery store.

Drive for blood set for April 5 in Granite City

GRANITE CITY — Eight hundred people a day are needed to give blood in the bi-state region. To help meet that total, a blood drive will be held Thursday, April 5, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Kettler Gym at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The blood drive is sponsored by the American Red Cross.

Donors must be at least 17 years old, in good health and weigh more than 105 pounds.

"Whole blood can be separated into plasma, red cells, white cells and platelets to treat specific medical conditions. It only takes an hour to donate a unit of blood that may save four lives," said Ruth Ann Gabriel, 798-3128,

SEMC blood drive chairman.

Daily, hundreds of patients benefit from donated blood — accident victims, hemophiliacs, chemotherapy, elective surgery, organ transplants.

"Every few seconds, someone somewhere needs blood," Gabri-

el said. "In the bi-state area alone, 5,000 units a week are needed to meet the needs of 140 hospitals in 80 Missouri and Illinois counties."

"Only our donors can provide the lifesaving medicine that these patients need — blood."

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ERNESTINE CHATMAN, a unit secretary on the fourth floor of the Doctor's Wing at SEMC, reacts with surprise upon being named Social Work Humanitarian, 1990. Chatman has worked at SEMC for 20 years. She was named Social Work Humanitarian for her empathy, respect for others and ability to put others at ease.

Civil defense to abandon city's former fire station

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY—The city's civil defense department will soon be moving its equipment and meeting place out of its longtime home in the former fire station at 1411 19th St.

The City Council agreed March 21 to concur with the recommendation of the Downtown Committee that CD be moved to the former Koetting Ford site in the 1800 block of Ford Avenue. The Koetting building is now owned by the city.

The former fire station would then be demolished.

CD Director Louise Wade's office and other civil defense operations located in the Police Station will remain there

because, Wade said, the former Koetting building will not meet Emergency Services and Disaster Agency standards.

The Downtown Committee had originally suggested that the entire CD operation be moved under a single roof.

According to Downtown Committee Chairman Jim Miller, a 2nd Ward alderman, recent vandalism at the former Novotny Chevrolet site led to discussion of the potential of a "similar disaster" at the Koetting site.

He said the committee has "kicked around" the idea of attempting to have some other city offices relocate into the city-owned former Central Bank building in the downtown area for the same reason.

Chatman wins social work humanitarian award

GRANITE CITY—The St. Elizabeth Medical Center Social Work Department has presented Ernestine Chatman, a unit secretary on the Doctor's Wing fourth floor, with the Social Work Humanitarian Award.

Chatman smiled and shook her head in disbelief as she accepted the award from Ralph Hausmann, director of Social Work.

"I was so surprised," Chatman said. "The other associates and I always tease and joke with each other while we work. I thought the plaque was some sort of joke at first. I wondered what the punch line was. But it was real, and I am so happy to receive this award."

Chatman, who resides in Venice, has been an associate at SEMC for 20 years and has spent 15 years working as a unit secretary on the fourth floor.

The nomination reads: "Ernestine has worked at SEMC for a long time—as long as I have known her. She always has shown much empathy and respect for others, including patients and staff. Ernestine has had many crises in her own life, but still finds time to be friendly and helpful to others."

"She takes her job very seriously, yet always finds time to add humor to situations—

which helps put others at ease. I know no one who feels uncomfortable around her or does not like Ernestine. She demonstrates several characteristics in the Social Work Code of Ethics including respect, fairness, courtesy and commitment."

According to Hausmann, the winner of the annual Social Work Humanitarian Award is decided by the Social Work Department associates utilizing the Social Work Code of Ethics.

The code includes conduct, responsibility to clients, ethical responsibility to colleagues, ethical responsibility to employers and employing organizations,

and ethical responsibility to the social work profession.

"It is nice to recognize and show our appreciation of people who do things associated with social work but do not work in our department," Hausmann said.

In a letter of commendation from the SEMC Social Work Department, Chatman was cited for her respect, empathy and courtesy toward others, her commitment to the medical center and her sense of humor. Moreover, Chatman was cited for her ability to handle crisis situations in a calm fashion and put other people at ease.

Paving project to Kamadulski for road improvement in Troy

Kamadulski Excavating & Grading of Granite City has been awarded a contract to perform construction of new pavement with curb and gutter along .61 mile of Riggin Road from Illinois 162 to Reid Road in Troy.

Kamadulski's bid, the lowest one received, was \$499,316, according to the Illinois Department of Transportation.

The Troy City Council passed a resolution March 19 approving the contract, as required by the state.

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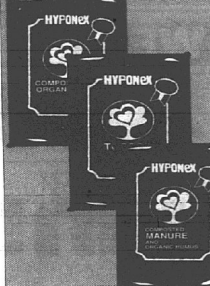
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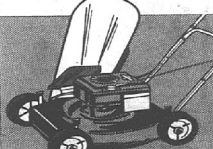
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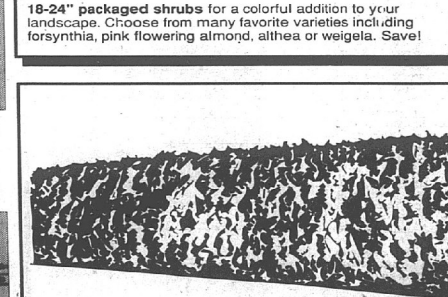
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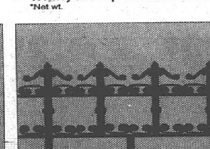
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Sports

Spring(?) weather delays season

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — The calendar says its spring, but it's hard to tell by looking at Memorial Stadium or Varsity Field.

Friday night's blast of white spring has put off the opening of the Warrior baseball and soccer seasons until the end of the week. Last Saturday's double-header with Washington was postponed Friday night. Today's scheduled baseball game with Wood River was postponed Monday and has been rescheduled for a double-header Friday at 4 p.m. at Varsity Field.

The Lady Warriors' season opener against McCluer scheduled for Tuesday night has been postponed until April 30, a 6 p.m. game at Memorial Stadium. Granite City is now scheduled to open the season Friday in the R-9 Tournament in Mehlville (Mo.).

"We had a pretty good idea Friday afternoon when we were out practicing and it was 25 degrees with a wind chill of about 2," said Warrior baseball coach Bob Stegemeyer. "We called Washington on Friday night and cancelled. When I woke up Saturday morning I was

happy."

Although much of the snow was rapidly disappearing by Monday, the field remained soaked. And with a possibility of rain Wednesday, Stegemeyer knew the chances of getting the Wood River game in as scheduled were slim at best.

"The water is more long-standing after snow," said Stegemeyer. "We need a couple of warm, sunny and windy days to have the field ready. And now I hear it might rain Wednesday."

The Washington games have been tentatively rescheduled for

April 9. That's the Easter holiday week for both school districts, so Stegemeyer was hoping the teams could play a noon double-header that day, which is a Monday. At any rate the Warriors are ready to play.

"(Dave) Boley (bad elbow) is still a ways off, but most of our other players are rounding into shape," said Stegemeyer. "We need to play pretty soon."

For the Lady Warriors, their home opener will now be next Wednesday against O'Fallon. Junior varsity action will begin at 4:30 p.m., with the varsity game to follow.

Bottom three seeds key spots for netters

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — In an area laden with exceptional high school tennis programs, the Warrior boys team will have its hands full trying to reach the upper class this spring.

Granite City opens its season Thursday at home in a 4 p.m. dual match with McCluer North.

"Our schedule is loaded with quality teams," said Warrior coach Allen Lobdell, starting his fourth season. "Belleville East and West always field strong teams. Collinsville has some good returning players and Alton, even though they lost some seniors, should be formidable."

"As for our out-of-conference opponents, Belleville Althoff will have the best talent in the area and we'll have a rough time against Edwardsville as well."

The Warriors will remain

Schedule		
3/29 McCluer North	4 p.m.	
4/2 Cahokia	4 p.m.	
4/2 Belleville East	4 p.m.	
4/5 Waterloo	4 p.m.	
4/5 Edwardsville	4 p.m.	
4/11 Bessmer	4 p.m.	
4/11 East St. Louis	4 p.m.	
4/11 Belleville West	4 p.m.	
4/11 Collinsville	4 p.m.	
4/27-28 Belleville East Inv.	4 p.m.	
4/28 Alton	4 p.m.	
4/28 CM & Alton (at CM)	4 p.m.	
5/12-13 SWC Meet at Alton	4 p.m.	
5/12-13 SECTIONAL		
5/28 State meet		

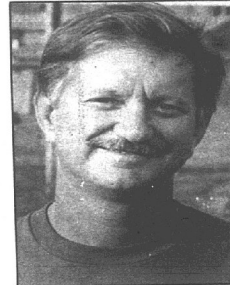
Home matches in ALL CAPS.

who sat out last year, will return and will likely be the No. 3 player.

"If they play well, Raffi and Andy could be state qualifiers," said Lobdell. "Chad has a chance at state in doubles and if he gets his confidence up could qualify in singles."

Although the Warriors are strong in the upper seeds, the real key for success lies in the play of the next level. Lobdell is watching a battle for the last three singles seeds. Seniors Joe Lombardi, Matt Forsy and Scott Harrison are in the running with juniors Scott Portell and Nathan McClain along with freshman Danny Debert.

"Our season depends on our bottom three players," said Lobdell. "If we could get a couple of wins out of those players, we'll be above average overall and probably could place third in the conference."



Allen Lobdell
... another tough schedule

Thinclads struggle out of gate

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

O'FALLON — The Warrior track team tried to get the season off on the right foot Thursday, but stumbled to a last-place finish in a quad-race meet.

O'Fallon won the meet with 34 points, followed by Mascoutah with 52½ and Granite City with 86½. Junior Dan Brazzini was qualified for state as a high jumper last year, epitomized the Warriors' woes by failing to place in his best event. Brazzini did capture a third in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles.

"Dan was salping when he planned for his jump, but I really don't know what happened to him," said Warrior coach Dave McClain.

There was some good news. Three Warriors earned first places. Sophomore Lance Reynolds won the mile with a time of

4:45; senior Frank Vivod won the shot put with a throw of 50-7; and sophomore Larry Curry was victorious in the discus with a throw of 145-3.

The lone second-place finish for Granite City was gained by the two-mile relay team of Reynolds, senior Eric Davis, junior Andreas Knaack and junior Larry Strader.

The Warriors also garnered five third places. Strader ran a 4:54 in the mile; junior Mark Chapman ran an 11:14 in the two-mile; junior Justin Rayl ran a 2:19.05 in the 800 meters; senior Joe Thomas had a 48-4 in the shot put; and junior Tim White jumped 2-2 for a share of third place in the long jump.

Saturday's meet at Belleville was cancelled due to the snow. The Warriors aren't scheduled to run again until the Belleville West Invitational on April 7.

Depth makes Collinsville area's soccer favorites

By Jim Woodcock
Staff writer

COLLINSVILLE — Strangely enough, Andy Kosberg was in a somewhat patriotic mood while discussing his inaugural season as the Collinsville High School girls soccer coach.

The spirit had nothing to do with how a rugby player from suburban Chicago can become coach of a showcase girls soccer program in suburban St. Louis — though that is Kosberg's story.

Instead, Kosberg saluted the American way to coach soccer — more specifically, the ability to freely make player substitutions.

"We have such incredible depth, I don't know what we'd do in Europe where you get only two subs for a whole game," Kosberg said. "We're going to have a lot of people playing,

people going in and out. We won't have to rely on our starting 11."

In fact, Kosberg — the former JV coach who's replacing the retired Dave Jenkins — talks like he's six players shy of settling on a starting lineup. Kosberg will later admit he has candidates in mind, but he insists the "starter" tag won't mean a whole lot in his system.

"We're going to have a lot of interchange between midfielders and forwards, and hopefully develop players in different areas of the game," Kosberg said. "You may see a forward drop back to midfield, and she may stay there for a time. And we'll be moving fresh players in and out, of course."

"It all has to do with versatility."

(See SOCCER, Page 4B)

Pile, Tigers ranked 7th nationally

By Dave Wilhelm
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Tom Pile is proud of the winning baseball tradition he's helped establish at Edwardsville High School. The Tigers are 91-21 over the last three seasons, and Pile is just eight victories away from 300 in his career after last Thursday's season-opening 13-2 win over Gillespie.

Reaching that plateau could prove a drop in the bucket for Pile's 1990 team, which is ranked seventh nationally by *College Baseball*. Hopes are already high to exceed the 31 wins posted in each of the last two years.

Much of the hopes rest on the strong left arm of senior pitcher Tom Price. Price was 11-0 with an 0.74 earned-run average last season and already owns Tiger career records in strikeouts (204) and ERA (1.40).

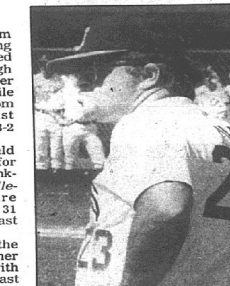
"He's going to pad his already existing records," said Pile.

More records might fall along the way, including Price's 1989, a three-year starter, will play shortstop and second base. Also an established hitter, Price batted .340 last season and .443 in 1988.

Pile also regards seniors Mark Little, Tim Funkhouser and Greg Morrison, and junior J.J. Scerba as being among the best in the metro east at their respective positions.

The speedy Little will play center field and bat in the lead-off position. Funkhouser (.384 in '89), a three-year starter, will play shortstop and second base. If Little — who will also pitch some — and Funkhouser are on base as much as Pile expects them to be, the middle of the Tigers' lineup is going to have plenty of RBI opportunities.

Price will be the designated hitter and bat third, followed by first baseman Morrison (.364, 23 RBIs) and catcher Scerba (.298, 21 RBIs).



Tom Pile
... close to 300 wins

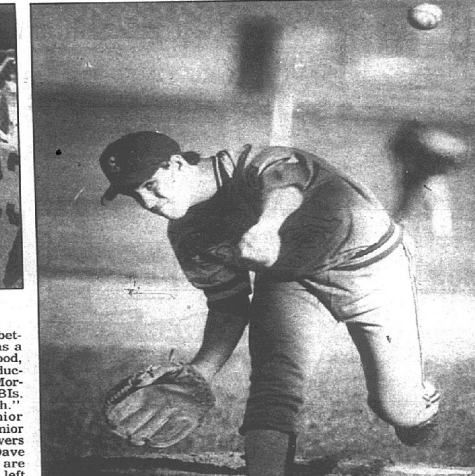
"I think we'll hit a little better," said Pile. "We hit .325 as a team (last year), which is good, but I didn't like our RBI production. I look for Scerba and Morrison to really crack some RBIs. They should be around 30 each."

Other starters are junior rightfielder Todd Klucker, senior second baseman Steve Flowers and junior third baseman Dave Slemmer. A group of juniors are battling for the vacancy in left field.

Pitching prospects behind Price include seniors Brad Lawrence and Ozer Jackson, junior Joe Blasingim (2-0), John Droste (1-0), Mike Madrusie and Dan Fauter, and sophomore Jason Boyd.

"Pitching's the name of the game," said Pile. "We've got Price, but he can only pitch so many games."

Pile sets a 115-pitch limit on his hurlers, and that's particu-



Tom Price
... bound for South Bend

Price picks Notre Dame

By David Wilhelm
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Tom Price shows a lot more courtesy to colleges that were recruiting him than he plans on showing to opposing hitters this season.

Price, a senior lefthander at

Edwardsville High School who was 11-0 with a 0.74 ERA in 1989, last week opted to attend Notre Dame on a baseball scholarship. The lefthander chose the Irish over Illinois, Louisiana State and Clemson, among others.

(See PRICE, Page 3B)

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P185/75R14	48	P235/75R15	56	63	64
P195/75R14	52				
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P175/80R13	51	52	P215/75R15	61	70	72
P185/70R13	54	55	P225/75R15	63	74	76
P185/80R13	55	60	P235/75R15	68	76	78
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P215/60SR14	72	74	P195/70SR14	69
P235/60SR14	84	86	P205/70SR14	72
P245/60SR14	86	86	P215/70SR14	79
P235/60SR15	88	88	P225/70SR15	84
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Short spring training doesn't reduce Cardinals' questions

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Spring training may have been cut in half, but the number of questions facing Whitey Herzog and the Cardinals remains the same.

Following are the 10 biggest questions that need to be answered between now and opening day, April 9:

1. Which pitchers are healthy? The answer, through Monday, was all of them. What happens after they have thrown for a week or more is a bigger test. Of the three pitchers coming off major arm surgery, John Tudor pitched the most innings last year — 14. That's 14 more than Darryl Cox or Greg Matheys. Nobody really knows what to expect from them. Rick Horton is coming off a different type of elbow operation and he needs to convince the Cardinals that he is fully recovered.

2. Who will be the fourth and fifth starters? This question will be answered in large part by which pitchers are healthy. Ideally, the Cardinals would like for Tudor and Cox to fill the roles, with Matheys in the bullpen and Ken Hill back learning more as a member of Triple A Louisville's starting rotation. Realistically, the Cardinals will take any combination they can get.

3. Will Vince Coleman or Mitt Thompson be the starting left fielder? Nobody on the Cardinals worked harder than Coleman over the winter, both by himself in the batting cage in his basement and in sessions with hitting coach Steve Braun. If he doesn't win the regular job, look for the Cardinals to trade him. Thompson is a good player, but the Cardinals hope Coleman wins the job.

4. Is Willie McGee healthy? McGee's healthy return would be a big boost to the Cardinals' chances in 1990. It was likely his absence last September, combined with Todd Worrell being sidelined, that may have cost the Cardinals the pennant. When McGee is healthy and plays 150-plus games, he is one of the best outfielders in the National League.

5. Can Scott Terry do an adequate job of filling in for Worrell? Terry becomes the right-handed closer in the absence of Worrell, at least until the All-Star break. While Terry won't be called upon to do everything Worrell is asked to do, still, needs to perform well enough that he can take some of



Rob Rains

the pressure off Ken Dayley. 6. Who will be the righthanded hitter coming off the bench? This has been one of the Cardinals' most glaring needs for the past few years. The only possibility they added over the winter was switch-hitter Dave Collins, but it is possible the player who will fill this role doesn't wear a Cardinal uniform yet.

7. Is Todd Zelle ready? The Cardinals think they already know the answer to this question. But pre-season hype and expectations will have to turn into reality. If there is a doubt about Zelle's ability, it is defensively, where he threw out just two of 18 opposing base-stealers during his short stint with the Cardinals at the end of last season.

8. What will be the makeup of the bullpen? Herzog really has an extra three weeks to answer this question because of the decision to carry an expanded roster through April. He would like to settle on three left-handers and three right-handers, with one righthanded spot being the only opening if everybody is healthy. Kris Carpenter is the favorite for that job.

9. What will Braun's impact be as the new hitting coach? The Cardinals would like to improve their situational hitting and discipline at the plate and believe Braun can accomplish that goal, since those were two of his greatest strengths as a player. He has worked as a minor league instructor for three years, knows the personnel and

thinks he can help them.

10. Who will be the extra players allowed for the first three weeks of the season? Herzog likely will carry two more pitchers, giving him 13, with six extra players. The most important players during the month likely will be the middle relievers, since starters will not be expected to work more than five or six innings until well into the month.

Some little-known facts about the Cardinals, courtesy of the 1990 "Elias Baseball Abstract," the best book ever written for baseball junkies: —Herzog changed pitchers 358 times in 1989, the most of any manager in baseball. —Tom Brunansky is one of 154 players in history with 200 or more homers, but only four of those players have a lower career average than his mark of .247 — Gorman Thomas, Dave Kingman, Gene Tenace and Deron Johnson.

—Pedro Guerrero's total of 117 RBIs with 17 homers in 1989 was the most by a player with so few homers since Jackie Robinson drove in 124 runs with 16 homers in 1949.

—Opposing hitters were 0 for 14 against Dayley with the bases loaded in 1989. Dayley allowed only one run in those situations. —Frank DiPino has faced 104 batters in his career with the bases loaded and never has allowed a grand slam.

(Rob Rains covers the Cardinals for the Suburban Journals.)



Sports shorts

Donkey basketball at GCHS March 28

The Granite City Senior High School Varsity Club will present a Buckeye Donkey Basketball Show on March 28.

The show will begin at 7 p.m. and will be held in Memorial Gymnasium. The first game will pit the Varsity Club members against the faculty. The second game will pit more Varsity Club members against alumni. The winners of the first two games will meet in a playoff.

Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased from any Varsity Club member, at the high school main office or at the door.

MAC has signups over three nights

The Mitchell Athletic Club will hold signups for T-ball, boys baseball and girls softball on three separate nights.

Signups will be March 28, April 3 and April 4 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 331-9114.

Park umps meeting slated for March 27

Boys and girls who will be at least 16 by Dec. 31, 1990, are wanted to umpire in the Granite City Park District youth baseball and softball leagues.

A meeting will be held March 27 at 7 p.m. at the Brown Recreation Center, Franklin and Pontoon roads. Umpires will be paid \$8 per game. For more information, call Babe Champion at the Wilson Park Office, 877-3059.

Park pre-season men's tournament April 16-21

The Granite City Park District will have a men's pre-season slow-pitch softball tournament April 16-21.

The entry fee for the ASA-sanctioned double elimination tournament will be \$65. The fee deadline is April 9 at 5 p.m. and a drawing will be held April 11 at 5 p.m. The tournament is tentatively scheduled to be played at Worthen Park and West Granite. Games will be played beginning at 6:30 p.m. each day except April 18.

except April 18.

There will be a minimum of eight teams and a maximum of 16 teams. Teams can sign up at the park district office in Wilson Park on a first-come, first-served basis. Park district softball rules will be used. Dudley C12L balls will be furnished.

Madison has spaces in softball leagues

There are openings in the following Madison softball summer leagues:

Three spots in the Monday women's league, one in the Tuesday men's league, one in the Wednesday men's league and one in the Friday co-ed league. Teams will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call Jim Broadway between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 451-1440.

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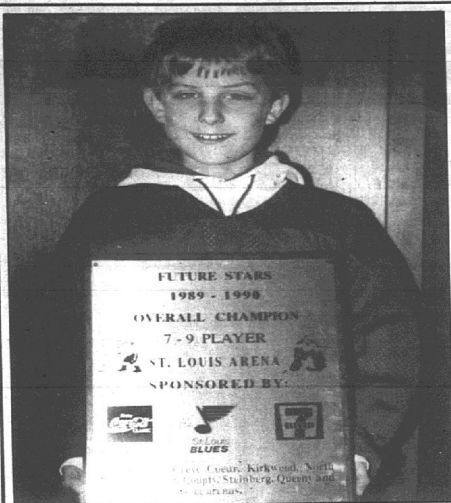
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(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)
FUTURE STAR: Richie Kismar, 9, a fourth grader at Manyville School in Granite City, was the winner of the "Future Stars" hockey competition at the St. Louis Arena on March 10. Future Stars preliminary competition in timed skills tests and shooting competition was held at eight rinks in the St. Louis area during February. Finals for players ages 7-15 was held March 10. Kismar won two tickets to the Blues-Blackhawks game that night and his award was presented between the first and second periods of that game. He has been playing for three years with the Granite City Amateur Hockey Association and has attended schools in the St. Louis area. Richie plans on attending a one-week hockey camp this summer in Ontario, Canada, under the direction of New York Ranger coach Roger Nielson.

•Pile

(Continued from Page 18)
 larly the case with Price.

"We want to make sure his arm is healthy for the regional and sectional," said Pile. "We're very protective of our pitchers, no matter what the game situation is."

In an effort to get more run production, Pile is encouraging several Tigers to funk their speed on the bases. Little, Funkhouser, Morrison and Stiemmer are capable of stealing bases, as are courtesy runners Mike Belt, Andre Jackson and Mike Jennings.

"We don't have any power hitters," said Pile. "We put the ball where it's pitched and if it goes out of the park, it goes out. We'll be all right offensively. We got enough clutch hits to win (last year), but pitching was our strong suit."

Graduated pitchers Adam Lynn, Dave Jones and Marc Tuttle combined with Price to

form one of the most imposing staffs in the area last season when the Tigers were 31-6. The Tigers are used to being ranked by Collegiate Baseball. In 1988 they were No. 6; last year they were 25th. "I don't think the ranking's any pressure," said Pile. "There's pressure on (the players) every day. They know we want to win as many games as possible. That's pressure enough. Winning breeds winning and losing breeds losing. That's why it's important to get off to a good start. You've got to be lucky. The ball's got to bounce right for you and you have to stay injury-free to have a good season."

•Price

(Continued from Page 18)

"It's nice to have it out of the way," he said. "I had it down to two schools (Notre Dame and Illinois), so I thought it was best to give them my decision so they knew where they stood recruiting-wise."

Notre Dame was 48-19 last season, and Price was impressed with the commitment Irish coach Pat Murphy has made to the program.

"The coach is in his third year and he's taken the program a long way," said Price. "And the academic program at Notre Dame speaks for itself."

Price said he plans on majoring in accounting or business

management.

Tiger coach Tom Pile spoke highly of Price to Murphy.

"I said this to the coach: 'I don't know how good he's going to be, but he's won at every level,'" said Pile. "Why would that be any different at the college level?"

"He's done everything we've asked of him and more. He's got command of his pitches, he's got a great pickoff move, he's got movement on his fastball—he's got size (6-0, 180 pounds), he's got great work habits and he wants to get better. He's a competitor who desires to be as good as he can be."

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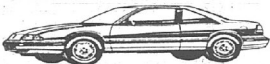
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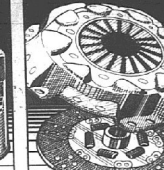
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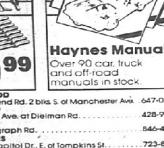
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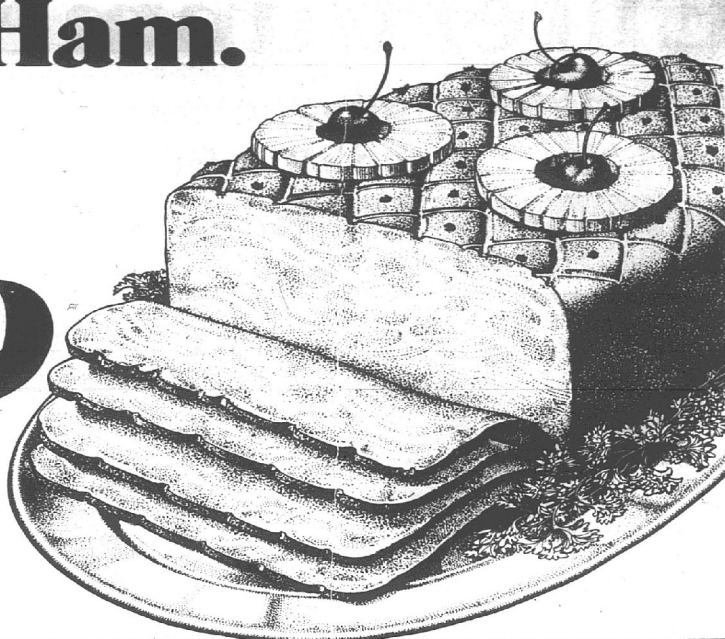
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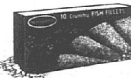
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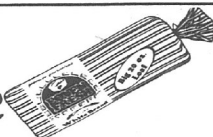
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pork & beans, 16 oz.
chili beans, 15 oz.
whole white potatoes, 16 oz.
sliced carrots, 16 oz.
tomato paste, 6 oz.
white hominy, 14.5 oz.
sauerkraut, 16 oz.



29¢
each

Castello Chocolate Bars
plain or
almond
7 oz.

99¢



Riquet Chocolate Bars
plain or almond, 3.52 oz.

49¢

Mama Cozzi Pizza

(Compare to Tombstone®)
Italian sausage, real
mozzarella cheese, thin
crust, extra generous
topping

\$1.99



Suparossa Deep Dish Pizza
sausage, 32 oz.

\$3.69

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Granite City, IL Store

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Thurs.-Fri.
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Closed Sunday

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9 a.m.-8 p.m.
9 a.m.-6 p.m.



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So Sweet

By Janice Denham
Journal Food Editor

Pure maple syrup oozes with sweet flavor. It is part of nature's way of saying that all is right with the world and spring is planning to come again.

While now is the prime time for sugar maple trees to be tapped in the northeastern United States and southeastern Canada where the trees grow wild, here in the Midwest warm winter weather sometimes brings out the watery-sweet sap in early February and even in January. This year was a prime example.

Lydia Toth, education coordinator at Shaw Arboretum in Gray Summit, says, "We start taking reservations the year ahead to (begin to) tap the first two weeks of February." The arboretum schedules weekday classes for schools and one for adults that allow them to come and share the wonder of this annual feat.

The arboretum inserts 24 taps in about 20 trees.

"Usually by the first or second week of March, the sap is going," Toth says. "The best sap is usually earlier in the season. Later it becomes starchy. When the buds start to swell, the sugar is starting to turn into starch."

Jim Daniel, who owns and manages George's Orchard with his wife Janet in Gray Summit, says gathering the sap is easy. Ideal conditions are warm temperatures after a cold spell, like this year in January. When the sap flows well, there will be some oozing on the trunk and bees may appear around it. To tap the hard maple trees, he drills a hole, then inserts a rigid plastic pipe. He cuts a little notch from which can hang a pail to catch the flow.

"After about two weeks, it will shut itself off," Daniel says. "Instead of it coming out crystal clear like water, it will turn yellowish. Then it will stop flowing, so you pull out all the spouts. The holes heal over. By the next spring it will look like little marks, so the next year you choose a different location."

Because it takes 40 gallons of sap to make 1 gallon of pure maple syrup, the liquid must be boiled down—the expensive part of the process. It sells for \$8 to \$12 a pint in stores here.

The arboretum lets the school children taste the sap, so there is not much left for pancakes. Because the cooking is done outdoors, a smoky flavor sometimes is added, Toth says.

Daniel uses the same steam kettle as the one used for apple butter, so it takes all day to let 60 to 80 gallons of sap evaporate to the right sweetness. He sells a variety from northeastern New Hampshire, which he characterizes as a bit sharper in flavor than his own supply.

Anyone who wants to keep an eye on some maple trees for possible tapping next year will want to identify the hard maple variety which offers a sweeter concentration of sap. Its leaves form opposite each other, rather than alternately, Toth says.

The flavor of real maple syrup cannot be matched. The light amber color is considered its finest. Most people think first of it as the perfect topping for pancakes, waffles and French toast, but it is equally at home on biscuits, cornbread, ice cream or bread pudding. It also creates a royal crown for cooked carrots, acorn squash or baked beans. Its taste—sweet, subtle, yet recognizable—can be extended in entrees, side dishes and desserts like these. Once maple syrup has been opened, it should be refrigerated.

Maple Syrup Season In Full Swing

Maple Pear Crisp

- 6 cups cored, pared and sliced pears (about 2½ lb.)
- ¼ cup maple syrup
- ¼ cup margarine or butter, melted
- 1 cup quick-cooking oats
- ¼ cup flour
- ¼ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- ¼ tsp. cinnamon
- 6 tbsp. cold margarine or butter

In medium bowl, combine pears, maple syrup and melted margarine. Turn into 8- or 9-inch square baking pan.

In medium bowl, combine oats, flour, brown sugar and cinnamon. Cut in cold margarine until crumbly. Sprinkle evenly over pear mixture. Bake 35 to 40 minutes at 375° until bubbly.

Serve warm with ice cream and maple syrup, if desired.

Makes 8 servings.

Pecan Sticky Buns

- ¼ cup maple syrup
- ¼ cup margarine or butter
- ¼ tsp. cinnamon
- ¼ cup chopped pecans
- 2 pkg. (8 oz. each) refrigerated crescent rolls

In small saucepan, combine maple syrup, margarine and cinnamon. Bring to boil. Boil 2 minutes. Pour into 9-inch round or square pan. Sprinkle with nuts.

Open crescent roll packages, but do not unroll. Cut each section crosswise in 4 pieces. Place cut-side down in prepared pan. Bake 25 minutes at 350° or until golden brown. Let stand 5 minutes. Invert onto serving plate. Serve warm.

Makes 16 rolls.

Maple Nut Sundae Sauce

- ¼ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 1 cup maple syrup
- 2 cups (1 pt.) whipping cream
- ¾ cup chopped pecans, toasted
- 1 tsp. vanilla

In large saucepan, combine sugar and cornstarch. Stir in maple syrup. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Cook and stir until slightly thickened and clear.

Add whipping cream. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer until thick, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in pecans and vanilla.

Serve with ice cream or pound cake.

Makes about 3 cups.

Banana Maple Muffins

- 1¼ cups flour
- 1 cup oat bran
- ½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1¼ tsp. baking powder
- ½ tsp. baking soda
- ½ tsp. cinnamon
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ cup chopped nuts, if desired
- 1 cup (2 large) mashed ripe bananas
- ½ cup plus 1 tbsp. maple syrup
- 3 tbsp. oil
- 1 egg, beaten

In medium bowl, combine flour, oat bran, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon and salt. Stir in nuts.

In medium bowl, combine bananas, ½ cup maple syrup, oil and egg. Add to flour mixture. Stir only until moistened.

Fill muffin cups that have been greased or lined with paper cups three-fourths full. Bake 20 minutes at 400° or until golden brown. Remove from pan. Brush warm muffins with remaining 1 tablespoon maple syrup.

Makes about 1 dozen.

Stuffed Pork Tenderloin

- ¼ cup finely chopped celery
- ¼ cup chopped pecans
- ¼ tsp. thyme leaves
- ¼ cup margarine or butter
- 1½ cups fresh bread crumbs (3 slices)
- ¼ cup chopped dried apricots
- ¼ cup maple syrup
- 2 (about ¼ lb. each) pork tenderloins

In medium skillet, cook celery, pecans and thyme in margarine until celery is tender. Remove from heat. Add crumbs, apricots and 2 tablespoons maple syrup. Mix well.

Place pork on 15-by-10 inch jellyroll pan. Partially slit tenderloins lengthwise, being careful not to cut all the way through. Open and spread slits. Fill with stuffing mixture. Bake 30 minutes at 375°, brushing meat frequently with remaining 2 tablespoons maple syrup. Loosely cover meat with aluminum foil. Bake 10 minutes longer or until meat thermometer reaches 160°.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Chicken Vermont

- 2 medium apples, unpeeled, cored, sliced in rings
- 3 tbsp. bottled lemon juice
- ¼ cup flour
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 4 chicken breast halves, skinned, boneless
- 3 tbsp. margarine or butter
- ¼ cup maple syrup
- 2 tsp. instant chicken bouillon
- 1 cup (½ pt.) whipping cream, at room temperature

In medium bowl, combine apples and lemon juice. In plastic bag, combine flour and pepper. Add chicken, a piece at a time. Shake to coat.

In large skillet, brown chicken on both sides in margarine. Remove from skillet. Stir in apple mixture, maple syrup and bouillon, scraping bottom of skillet. Return chicken to skillet. Simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Slowly stir in cream. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes longer or until chicken is tender.

Serve with hot cooked rice, if desired.

Makes 4 servings.

Cook of the week Sharing some of her family's favorite recipes

The following is from Joyce Timko of Granite City.

Since spring is just around the corner, I wanted to share some of my family's favorite recipes.

My children, Misty and Daniel, come home from school and say, "Umm, you made something good to eat today for us, Mom." They are my favorite to bake for. My husband, Dan, after 17 years, still has a "sweet tooth" and enjoys the desserts I make, too.

Thank you for all your wonderful recipes. I've tried quite a few of them and they were delicious. If you publish one or all four, I pray they put a smile on someone's face and the whole family enjoys them like our family has.

Joyce's Bars

- 1 cup sweetened condensed milk
- 1½ cup coconut
- 23 crushed graham crackers
- 1 cup chocolate chips
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Mix all ingredients, pat into a well-greased 9x13 inch pan.

Bake at 225 degrees for 15 minutes. Do not overbake. Yield 24 servings.

Strawberry Icebox Pie

- 1-17oz. package marshmallows
- 1-lb. box frozen strawberries or 2 cups sweetened fresh strawberries
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1-9-inch pie shell

Put marshmallows in a double

boiler; add 2 tbsps. strawberry juice. Cook until marshmallows are melted. Add strawberries and mix thoroughly.

Chill about two hours. Fold in whipping cream and pour into cold, baked pastry shell. Yield: eight servings.

Chocolate Treat

- 1 pkg. chocolate pudding
- 2 cups milk
- 1 pkg. chocolate cake mix
- 1-6 oz. pkg. chocolate chips

Prepare pudding with milk according to directions. Cool. Add cake mix and beat. Pour into a 13x9x2-inch pan. Sprinkle with chocolate chips.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes. Yield: 16 servings.

Joyce's Pie

- 1½ cup crushed vanilla wafers
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, softened to room temperature
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 can cherry pie filling
- 1 pkg. cherry or vanilla instant pudding

Blend wafers, butter and sugar thoroughly; pour into a 9-inch pie plate. Press firmly into an even layer on bottom and sides.

Pour cherry filling into crumb pie shell, reserving three cherries for garnish. Prepare pudding according to directions on package. Pour over cherries, spread evenly.

Garnish with cherries or mint leaves; chill until ready to serve. Yield: 6 servings.



JOYCE TIMKO in her kitchen with two of her creations "Joyce's Pie" and "Chocolate Treat." (Staff photo by Pam Dompke)



Debate of paper vs. plastic now puts recycling in the bag

By Janice Denham
Food editor

Area supermarkets have started offering an alternative to showing plastic grocery bags under the sink behind the plumbing.

Grocery chains are inviting customers to bring back plastic bags for recycling. This provides new information on which to base an environmentally sound answer to the question, "Paper or plastic?" at the end of a shopping trip.

Dierbergs Markets and National Super Markets have containers at all their stores for the plastic bags. Schnucks Markets will have them at all their stores by the end of April.

"All our (plastic) bags are being put back into more Dierbergs' bags," said Keith Dierberg, who is in charge of special projects. "Basically what they save in resins — because they are able to regrid them and use them again — equals their pick-up cost. The winner is the environment."

The popular project is simple. Stores put out boxes or other containers where the plastics can be returned. When a company delivers new bags in a truck, it returns with used ones instead of an empty truck.

A local company, Vanguard Plastics, started the program on a trial basis at a total of four Schnucks and Dierbergs stores. Dierbergs is continuing with Vanguard, its plastics supplier, while National Super Markets Co. Sunoco will put out the rest of Schnucks' bins.

National outfitted its stores with recycling containers just over two weeks ago.

John Urbanowicz, National's vice president of marketing, said, "There is a million times more interest today than there was a year ago. It really shocked me. We put a receptacle in our office lobby for display. Lo and behold — all of a sudden

the bags were overflowing right in our lobby."

The company offered the receptacles without fanfare Friday, March 9. The following Tuesday the plastic bags being recycled were weighed from six stores. Projected to all its 57 stores, the result would have been 65,000 bags returned without any advertising.

About half Dierbergs' and Schnucks' customers use paper, the other half plastic. Sue Gibson, press spokesperson at Schnucks, said the number requesting plastic is growing steadily. At National the ratio is about 80 percent plastic to 20 percent paper.

Keith Dierberg said, "I guess the plastic bags are easier to use because of the handles. The cost of paper has gone up unbelievably in the last five years. At this time a paper bag is roughly twice as expensive — 4½ cents each to 2½ cents each for plastic. You use more plastic bags though to fill an order, so that eliminates some of the savings."

"The degradability (of plastics in landfills) isn't all it's cracked up to be either, so we need to find other ways to take care of them. So we fall into the three R's of reduce, recycle, re-educate."

Urbanowicz adds, "We understand it takes so little energy to make a plastic bag versus the paper ones. They also bring several truckloads of paper bags to us for the same number of one truckload of plastics, saving energy costs. The warehouse space also is different."

Gibson points out that paper bags take up more space not only in storage, but also in landfills.

Stephen Van Asdale, of Vanguard Plastics in Olivette, says the project started in October in St. Louis, but interest has spread from Florida and Texas, through New England and back through Chicago.

The plastic used for grocery bags is thermoplastic, that is,

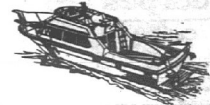
when heated it becomes fluid again. The cutouts from making the handles always has been recycled immediately, effectively using waste for the new bags, but the company questioned whether people would willingly return the bags.

The amount of recycled plastic in a bag varies from company to company. Van Asdale puts it at 25 to 35 percent for Vanguard. His method is to line big cardboard boxes with plastic liners which, when full, can be closed and saved to return to the company. Each full box holds about 30 pounds of bags. His company now makes three trips a week to pick up the bags, which are not as compact as when they are delivered.

"We can't afford to pay for that plastic," Van Asdale said. "So that kind of makes it a wash right now. As a recycling item, we are kind of a distant second to aluminum. As our program goes, there is enough intrinsic value that there will be people who will be more and more wanting that plastic. We think there will be a point where there will be some money offered for recycled plastic."

So far his company has not had any problems with foreign items straying in with the plastics. The main concern is with paper left in the bags. Coupons, receipts and shopping lists make the plastic unusable and cause the factory to smell like it is burning wood.

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Food

Recipes

Cold choco-lite soufflé

- envelope size 1 tsp. unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 cup nonfat dry milk powder
- 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar
- 1 cup skim milk
- 1/2 cup semisweet chocolate chips
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups (15 oz.) part-skim ricotta cheese
- egg whites
- fresh fruit garnish

Sprinkle gelatin on cold water. Let stand two minutes to soften. In medium saucepan, combine dry milk powder, 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar, skim milk and gelatin. Stir until blended. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved and mixture is very hot.

Remove from heat. Immediately add chocolate chips and vanilla. Stir or whisk until chips are completely melted and mixture is smooth.

Pour into large bowl. Cool, stirring occasionally, until mixture reaches room temperature.

In food processor or blender, puree ricotta cheese until smooth. Gradually blend in chocolate mixture. Chill just until mixture begins to set.

Measure length of aluminum foil to fit around 1-part soufflé dish or 10 individual dishes. Fold in half lengthwise. Lightly oil one side of collar. Tape securely to outside of dish, oiled-side in, allowing collar to extend 2 inches above rim.

In large mixer bowl, beat egg whites until foamy. Add remaining 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar. Beat until stiff peaks form. Gently fold chocolate mixture into egg whites.

Pour into prepared dish or dishes. Refrigerate several hours or until set. Garnish as desired. Makes 10 servings.

Peanut butter party cake

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 6 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 jar (10 oz.) grape jelly
- Peanut Butter Frosting
- Grease and flour 13-by-9 inch baking pan.

In medium bowl, combine flour, baking powder and salt. In large bowl, using mixer at medium speed, beat peanut butter, butter and brown sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Add milk and vanilla. Beat until well mixed. Add dry ingredients. Beat until well mixed.

Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake in 350° oven 35 to 40 minutes until cake springs back when lightly touched. Cool in pan on wire rack 10 minutes. Remove and cool completely.

Out cake in half horizontally with long sharp knife or by marking sides of cake with toothpicks and carefully drawing long piece of thread or dental floss through cake.

Using long metal spatulas, carefully lift off top layer. Spread bottom layer with jelly. Replace top. Frost with Peanut Butter Frosting.

rack 10 minutes. Remove and cool completely.

Out cake in half horizontally with long sharp knife or by marking sides of cake with toothpicks and carefully drawing long piece of thread or dental floss through cake.

Using long metal spatulas, carefully lift off top layer. Spread bottom layer with jelly. Replace top. Frost with Peanut Butter Frosting.

Peanut Butter Frosting: In large bowl, using mixer at medium speed, beat 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter and 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened, until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in 2 cups confectioner's sugar alternately with 5 to 6 tablespoons milk until frosting is spreading consistency. Beat in 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Calzone Italiano

Pizza dough for one 14-inch pizza

- 1 (15 oz.) can pizza sauce
- 3 oz. sliced pepperoni or 1/2 lb. Italian sausage, cooked, drained, crumbled
- 2 tbsp. chopped green pepper
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese

1 cup (8 oz.) ricotta cheese

Divide dough in 4 equal portions. Place two portions on one side of lightly floured, large, rimless cookie sheet. Press or roll out dough in 7-inch circles.

Spread 2 tablespoons pizza sauce on half of each circle, leaving open 1/2 inch around edge. Top pizza sauce with one-quarter each of meat, green pepper and mozzarella cheese. Spread 1/2 cup ricotta cheese on other half of circle. Fold over. Seal edges tightly. Cut steam vents.

Bake 350° oven 20 to 25 minutes until crust is golden brown. Heat remaining pizza sauce. Serve over calzones.

Makes 4 servings.

Note: If desired, one large calzone may be made instead of individual calzones. To prepare, shape dough into one 13-inch circle. Spread 1/2 cup pizza sauce on half the dough and proceed as above.

R-F: WHAT COULD BE MORE ITALIAN?

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POLLUTION VARIANCE

Granite City Steel, Division of National Steel Corporation located at 20th & State Streets, Granite City, Illinois 62040 has filed with the Pollution Control Board a petition for variance under Title IX of the Environmental Protection Act. The Petitioner requests a variance from 35 Ill. Adm. Code §§302.102, 302.208, 302.210 and Subpart F, all as amended by 88-21 (Docket A).

The Environmental Protection Agency solicits the views of persons who may be adversely affected by the variance. Address any comments or inquiries to: Renee A. Stadel, EPA, 2200 Churchill Road, P. O. Box 19276, Springfield, IL 62794-9276. (Phone: 217/782-5544).

-If a written objection to the variance is received by the Pollution Control Board, State of Illinois Center, 100 West Randolph, Suite 11-500, Chicago, IL 60601, by April 3rd, 1990, the Board must conduct a hearing on the petition.

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<p>7-UP DR. PEPPER \$1.19</p> <p>2 Liter</p>	<p>OLD RECIPE \$1.09</p> <p>6-ct. Bars</p>	<p>COUNTY FAIR BREAD 59¢</p> <p>24-oz.</p>	<p>ECKRICH BOILED HAM \$1.49</p> <p>6-oz.</p>

Food

Recipes

Pork Iomein

- 1 lb. pork loin, cut in 2 inch strips
 1 tbs. soy sauce
 1 tbs. dry sherry, if desired
 1 oz. uncooked thin spaghetti
 (46 oz.) can chicken broth
 1 tbs. cornstarch
 1 tbs. peanut oil
 1 (6 oz.) pkg. frozen pea pods, thawed, or 3/4 lb. fresh pea pods
 1 cup red bell pepper strips

In medium bowl, mix pork strips, soy sauce and sherry.

In large saucepan, cook spaghetti in broth according to package directions, omitting salt. Drain, reserving 1/2 cup broth. Blend reserved broth into cornstarch.

In large skillet over medium-high heat, saute pork mixture in oil 2 to 3 minutes until pork is cooked. Stir in spaghetti, pea pods, red pepper and cornstarch mixture. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 5 minutes or until sauce is thickened and heated through.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Microwave directions: Reduce oil to 1 tablespoon. Prepare spaghetti and cornstarch mixture as above. In 3-quart microwave-safe bowl, combine pork, soy sauce, sherry and oil. Microwave, uncovered, on high power 8 to 10 minutes until pork is cooked, stirring every 2 minutes. Stir in spaghetti, cornstarch mixture, pea pods and pep-

per. Microwave, uncovered, on high 8 to 10 minutes until sauce is thickened and hot, stirring after 4 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

Cheesy corn fritata

- 1 1/2 cups cooked rice
 3/4 lb. process cheese spread, sliced
 3 eggs, beaten
 1 (8 1/2 oz.) can cream-style corn
 1/2 cup chopped ham
 1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
 Dash pepper

Place rice in 10-by-6 inch baking dish. Top with cheese spread.

Combine eggs, corn, ham, salad dressing and pepper. Pour over cheese spread. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes.

Top with additional process cheese spread, sliced, if desired. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

R-F.[®]
TASTE
THE DIFFERENCE.



DELI SPECIAL

BARBECUED

- SHISH-KA-BOBS \$1.75
 DINNER \$2.75
 PORK STEAKS \$1.75
 DINNER \$2.75

SIDE OF RIBS

\$8.95

"BERT'S" CHUCK WAGON

Each **39¢**

NO. 3

3 lbs. Pork Roast

2 lbs. Chuck Steak

2 lbs. Short Ribs

2 lbs. Pork Chops

2 lbs. Pork Cutlets

3 lbs. Country Style Ribs

Avg. Price Per Lb. \$20.95

See us for your Catering Needs, Party Trays, Fresh Meats, Freezer Meats, Feta Cheese, Grape Leaves, Greek Olives, Peppers (Hot, Sweet, Baked or Pickled), etc., etc.

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COLON-RECTAL CANCER KILLS...



...UNLESS DETECTED EARLY!

With early detection, colon-rectal cancer is very curable. Yet this disease kills thousands of people every year. An annual check is your best insurance.

FREE TAKE HOME TEST KIT

Includes FREE lab analysis.

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SLICED FREE
SMOKED JOWLS lb. **99¢**

BREADED
CATFISH NUGGETS lb. **219**



JIMMY DEAN
SAUSAGE BISCUIT

\$1.99

12-oz.



SEITZ BIG 8
ALL MEAT HOT DOG

lb. **99¢**



SOLID HEAD CABBAGE

6 lbs. \$1.00



FRESH ASPARAGUS

lb. **89¢**



69¢

JUMBO ROLL

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
TOP ROUND ROAST

\$2.99

lb.

\$2.19

LOUIS RICH GROUND TURKEY lb. **99¢**

GROUND CHUCK

\$1.59

lb.

CHILI lb. **\$1.69**

FRIED CHICKEN

8-PC. CHICKEN **\$4.99**

BAR-B-Q SPARERIB DINNER **\$3.99**

FRIDAY SPECIAL

JACK SALMON DINNER **\$2.99**

KAHN PICKLE LOAF lb. **\$1.99**

WAFER SLICED HARD SALAMI lb. **\$2.99**

KRAFT SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE lb. **\$2.99**

BAR-B-Q BEEF lb. **\$2.59**

MILWAUKEE'S BEST 12-PK. **\$3.26**

EAGLE SALTED & HONEY ROASTED PEANUTS 12-oz. Tin **\$1.99**

LAY'S POTATO CHIPS

REG. \$1.59 **96¢**

VESS SODA

6 12-oz. Cans **99¢**

ALL FLAVORS

INSTANT FOLGERS 8-oz. Jar **\$3.69**

NATURE'S BEST SHORTENING

42-oz. Tin **\$1.19**

SAVE 60¢ **MARTHA WHITE CORN MEAL MIX**

5-lb. Bag **\$1.39**

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NATURE'S BEST VEGETABLES

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ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE 5-oz. Cans **2 \$1**

Pillsbury BISCUITS

4 for 89¢

NATURE'S BEST CINNAMON ROLLS Tube **99¢**

PRAIRIE FARMS 2% or SKIM MILK

Half Gallon **\$1.09**

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MONDAY-THURSDAY 8:30 A.M.-7:00 P.M.

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•MERCHANDISE 1710-2030

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•NOTICES 400-500
•COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE 2500-2545

•PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 550-740
•RENTALS 2600-2710

Classified displays

DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADS
SUN. PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL
WED. JOURNAL
THURS. PRESS-RECORD
THURS. 3 P.M.
FRI. 3 P.M.
TUES. 3 P.M.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON.-FRI.

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'85 ESCORT GL 2 DOOR Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM stereo. ONLY \$2890	'85 ESCORT WAGON (4 DOOR) Automatic, power steering and brakes, cassette, rear defogger, air. \$2590	'86 ESCORT 4 DOOR Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM stereo. \$3390	'85 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR (BROWN) Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM stereo. \$3590
'86 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR Automatic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, stereo, rear defogger. \$4390	'85 BUICK REGAL COUPE 8 cyl. auto, air, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo. \$4790	'87 ESCORT GL 2 DOOR Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, low mileage. \$4790	'86 MUSTANG LX COUPE Automatic, power steering and brakes, stereo, rear defogger, air, only 32,000 miles. \$5490
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1989 FORD TAURUS GL SPECIAL FACTORY REPURCHASE LOW MILEAGE



CHOOSE FROM 4 LIKE BRAND NEW
BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY SAVE \$1000's
From **\$10,699**

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KOETTING FORD, INC.
A FULL SERVICE DEALER
•SALES •PARTS •FINANCING •SERVICE
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PAYS **\$75** FOR JUNK CARS DELIVERED OR PICKED UP **\$60**

WE STILL OFFER THE LOWEST PRICES USED AUTO PARTS IN THE METRO-EAST AREA.
We're Open Every Day Offering Full and Self-Service.
520 Old Madison Rd. **876-3366**
Across from International Raceway

BEFORE BUYING WHY NOT COMPARE QUALITY

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'83 Pontiac 12000.....	\$1795
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'82 Chev. Celebrity.....	\$2395
'85 Pontiac 1000.....	\$2495
'83 Dodge 600 4 Dr.....	\$2695
'82 Pontiac 6000 LE.....	\$2995
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'87 Ford Mustang.....	\$3495
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'84 Pontiac Grand Prix.....	\$3995

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Shadow Blue, Fully Equipped, 2,000 Miles, \$17,900.
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'85 VW JETTA.....	\$5,995	'87 VW JETTA GL AUTO.....	\$7,995
'85 VW QUANTUM.....	\$4,995	'87 NISSAN PULSAR.....	\$8,995
'84 MAZDA RX7 GSI-SE.....	\$5,995	'88 MAZDA MX6.....	\$8,700
'85 NISSAN SENTRA.....	\$3,995	'89 TOYOTA CAMRY AUTO.....	\$12,395
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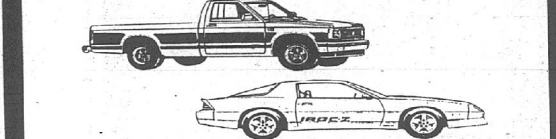
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'89 CAVALIER	\$6950
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'88 MUSTANG	\$7550
'88 PONTIAC SUNBIRD	\$6550
'87 CHEVROLET BERETTA	\$6950
'87 NOVA	\$5700
'87 CAMARO	\$7550
'87 DODGE CHARGER	\$5550
'87 DODGE CHARGER	\$4950
'87 PONTIAC GL	\$5250
'87 FORD THUNDERB. TUR.	\$8950
'87 FORD TAURUS	\$5250
'88 CHEV. SPIN	\$2500
'88 FORD THUNDERBIRD	\$4950
'88 FORD TAURUS	\$5995
'88 OLDS CIERRA ROADSTER	\$6350
'88 LINCOLN TOWNCAR	\$7950
'88 FORD TEMPO GL	\$3650
'88 FORD THUNDERBIRD	\$4850
'88 DODGE DIAMANT	\$4950
'88 CHEV. NEW YORKER TUR.	\$5550
'88 IMPALA	\$3950
'84 CAVALIER TYPE 10	\$2550
'84 PONTIAC FIERO	\$4550
'84 AUDI G.T.	\$5750
'82 CHEVROLET CAMARO	\$4650
'82 PLY. RELIANT WGN.	\$3650
'81 FORD ESCORT WGN.	\$1450
'79 FORD L.T.D.	\$1559
'79 CHEV. MALIBU	\$2250
'73 DATSUN 240Z	\$2100
'69 FORD GALAXY 500	\$2650

TRUCKS & VANS	
'87 CHEVROLET 3-10 4x4	\$8995
'88 CHEV. C-3500 PU	\$8750
'82 CHEVROLET CUSTOM CAB	\$4950
'88 CHEVROLET 8-10	\$5550
'87 CHEVROLET 8-10	\$5550
'88 FORD F-150	\$6725
'88 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE	\$4000
'83 FORD F-150	\$4400
'81 DODGE D-150 PU	\$2995
'84 FORD E-150 CONV. OSAGE CONVERSION	\$7950
'88 DODGE RAM 250 ROYAL	\$6895
'88 DODGE RAM 250	\$6950
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This is it... at last, after looking and looking you've found the perfect area. Here it is... the ideal location, abundant space, clean air to breathe, close to excellent schools, shopping centers, the good life. Within Granite City limits.

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Beware of cable installers offering 'premium' channel

As many as one-fourth of the nation's cable television subscribers—and virtually all of the cable companies—are victims of a scam that can result in lost money and blank television screens.

First, there is some background on how cable companies operate:

In addition to the standard list of channels provided, most cable services offer "premium" stations as well. These stations provide entertainment from commercial-free movies to sporting events. Additional charges for each premium station typically run from \$10 to \$20 per month.

If you choose basic service only, the premium channels come into your ATZ home in "scrambled" form, making them impossible to watch. A few years ago, it was possible to purchase decoder boxes that would translate the scrambled signals into viewable form. But the manufacture and sale of those boxes has become illegal. Now if you want to get premium channels, you have to get them by

arrangement with your cable company—or so you may think. This is where the sharpers rip off both you and the cable company. All it requires is a spark of larceny in the heart of the cable installer. If industry statistics are accurate, there are many crooked installers in the country.

Here is how the scam is played out:

You order a start-up of cable service. A cable installer arrives at the prescribed time and date. He or she hooks up the service you have requested and then points out that you also should subscribe to the premium channels to save an installation charge for a second visit. The installer may even sweeten the pot, saying that for a limited time you can receive all the channels, all the premium stations, for a low, one-time charge.

The charge, which can be from \$25 to \$100, must be paid in cash. And the "limited time" may be a lot more limited than you think.

Some crooked installers are

more open about it. They simply come out and say there's a way to get these channels for free. You pay him, he'll hook up the premium services, and no one will be the wiser. This method is surprisingly successful. Many people who never would think of stealing suddenly rationalize the idea of stealing signals from the cable company.

In any case, you get the services until the company catches on and clips your wires. If you thought you were supposed to legitimately receive the premium channels, you call to complain—and discover you have been had.

You are out the money. And although it's difficult to prove, it's possible that you could be held liable for theft of services as well.

A variation on this scam involves installers visiting people who already are cable subscribers. The offer of premium channels for a low price is made and accepted. This method gives the con artist additional protection, because the company has no record of the visit.



Everything you need to close down a crackhouse.

You aren't helpless when crime invades your neighborhood. You're fully capable of helping police and they're ready to show you how.

The case of The Stanton Park Stand-off.

When crack moved into a row house on a quiet block of Stanton Park, folks decided to serve an eviction notice.

They met with police to find out what they could do to keep drugs out of their neighborhood.

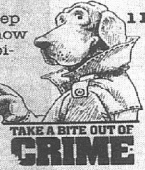
The cops told them to keep an eye out—to let police know whenever something suspicious happened. They began to notice faces.

They wrote down license numbers of strange cars. They noted the times of odd behavior. They worked with each other. They worked with the police.

Armed with field glasses, note pads and telephones, folks kept track of the neighborhood. Within one month, enough evidence had been gathered. Police moved in. Crack moved out.

Citizen participation beat crime in D.C. It can do the same for you. For more success stories, write: **The McGuffin Files, 1 Prevention Way, Washington, D.C. 20585-0001.**

Police can become even more responsive when their people are their partners. Together we can help...



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PURINA PUPPY CHOW 5 lb.	3.29	3.49	3.49	3.49
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These items were purchased on March 26, 1990 at National at 49 North Florissant Road at 8:32 a.m., at Schnucks at 8800 Manchester Road at 9:05 a.m., and at Dierbergs in Lemay Plaza at 9:46 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect manufacturer's deals.

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ORE IDA CRINKLE CUTS 5 lb.	3.97	4.49	4.49	4.49

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Home and garden

Section D
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1990
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Runaway tree roots can be troublesome

Tree roots that appear on the surface of the soil in lawns as well as those that grow into flower beds are challenging problems for the gardener. But there are ways to deal with these runaway roots without damaging the tree.

Soft maples and cherries are among the trees that exhibit the first tendency. As the roots that have reached the surface encircle, lawn mowing becomes increasingly difficult. Simply cutting the roots out of the lawn is not the answer because this damages the growth of the tree.

Tree roots that grow into flower beds, no matter whether the roots are underground or on the surface, absorb soil nutrients and moisture needed by the flowers. The fine roots that grow into flower beds can be controlled by cutting them at the edge of the bed each year in early spring with no damage to the parent tree.

One way of combating tree roots that are enlarging on the surface of lawns is to add a thin layer of soil enriched with humus each year. To prevent damage to the tree, this layer should be no more than 1 to 2 inches in depth. If more is added, the root system may be deprived of air.

But an easier solution is to replace the grass with a ground cover — such as vinca (the perennial periwinkle) or ivy that can compete with the roots. A good method of grass removal is to spray with Round-Up in early spring once grass is in active growth.

When the grass is dead, spread a thin layer of top dressing and a light application of superphosphate over the area being replanted. Use a layer of mulch 1 to 2 inches thick and then proceed to plant the ground cover.

It will be important to keep the area well watered the first season. During drought periods, a thorough watering at regular intervals will benefit both the ground cover and the tree.

Tree roots will travel long distances for moisture and



Robert Dingwall

extra nutrients. Flower beds established in the vicinity of trees will attract the roots due to the extra watering and feedings that are usually required to keep flowering plants growing well.

Some edging materials installed around flower beds will aid in slowing root growth but they will soon penetrate down below the edging barrier and grow up into the bed. To combat this invasion, all along the edges of the bed, cut down the depth of a spade (a gardening expression that means to push your spade down into the soil as far as it will go).

Tree roots exposed to erosion from water is another problem that should be corrected. The only solution for this is to control the erosion by channeling the water to another area or channeling it in such a way that little damage will occur. Underground drains may be installed, which may cause some damage to the tree roots, but if properly done, the injury will be kept to a minimum.

Tree removal sometimes becomes necessary because of storm damage or old age. If you have had a tree cut down to ground level, leaving the trunk, you might consider having the stump removed as well. Otherwise, you may have to wait years for it to decay.

Many tree trimming services have equipment that enables them to grind out the stump. This method is very quick and allows the owner to replant in the area immediately.

Do you have problems with your garden household plants? If so, direct your questions to: The Garden Spot, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

'Stella' sisters give garden encore

Exciting times are here for perennial plant lovers. For instance, the famous, reblooming daylily, Stella de Oro, has sisters that also offer that wonderful plant habit of rebloom.

These special varieties offer a much longer season of garden color because they bloom, rebloom and bloom again until the autumn frosts stop plant growth.

Daylilies, especially the Stella sisters, are easy-to-grow perennial plants that thrive in sunny areas but also do well in areas with up to half shade.

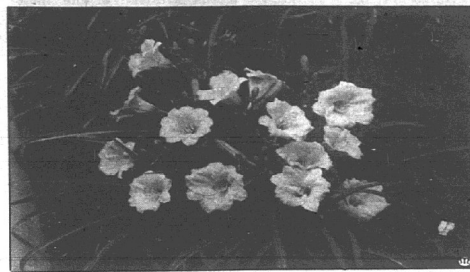
They grow in neat clumps to about 18 inches tall and do not need winter protection. Stella's sisters make wonderful borders.

Stella's sisters are as follows:

•Happy Returns has canary-yellow, slightly ruffled flowers. The blooms are 2½ inches in diameter and the plant is 20 inches tall.

•Mini Stella features butter-yellow flowers and a petite bloom. The plant is 14 inches tall and the flowers are just 1½ inches in diameter.

•Tetraploid Stella has 3¼-inch, golden-yellow blooms. The plant is 20 inches tall.



THIS LOVELY canary-yellow daylily, Happy Returns, is one of the most consistent rebloomers to be found.

•Song Sparrow has petite orange blooms about 2 inches across and is 18 inches tall.

One source for these flowers is Klehm Nursery, The \$4 cost for a catalog is refundable on your

first order. Write to: Klehm Nursery, Route 5, Box 197, GT Penny Road, S. Barrington, Ill. 60010-9555; or call 800-553-3715.

When planting, gardeners

should remember that landscaping raises a home's value.

A \$20 plant may grow into a \$200 shrub, contributing beauty as well as other valuable benefits to the property. That can make it a wise investment.

Over the years, reports, case histories and property experts' observations have shown that well-designed and maintained landscape adds significantly to a home's sale price. Some studies reveal this increase in value to be as much as 14 percent, says the Garden Council, a national organization of lawn and garden industry firms. Real estate agents also say that homes with beautiful yards and gardens are easier to sell, and that beautification provides "curb appeal."

One area of emphasis should be the entrance of the home. The focal point of an outsider's view, as well as the key element in first impressions, the front of the home should be open and welcoming to guests. That's where beautiful landscaping can show the homeowner takes great pride in the home's appearance.

Water gardens reduce chores

By Lorraine Forsythe
Staff writer

Something about a body of water — whether large or small — is captivating. With its shimmering, silvery surface and the allure of its mysterious depths, water has cast its spell on everyone from poets and artists to all those people taking to the highways, headed for "the lake," on Friday nights in summer.

But today, increasing numbers of people, rather than reserving the pleasure of water-gazing just for vacations and weekend getaways, are enjoying it in their own backyards. According to local plant experts, the St. Louis area is overflowing with enthusiasm for water gardening.

"Hard evidence of the remarkable growth rate of interest in this non-traditional form of gardening comes from Gilberg Perennial Farms, a specialty

retail grower of perennials, herbs, ground covers and aquatic plants. According to owner Douglas Gilberg, sales in the aquatic plants division increase 50 percent each year.

Gilberg Perennial Farms, which is in Glenview and which maintains 2 acres of display grounds that are open to the public, offers classes in water gardening. The Missouri Botanical Garden also offers them.

A water garden generally consists of a pond with a small community of aquatic plants and, ideally, fish, which are important in controlling mosquito larvae. But if you don't want to give up a spot in your landscape, you can enjoy water gardening on your patio.

"Patio water gardeners use pots or containers about the size of a half whiskey barrel," said horticulturist Chip Tynan, the "answer man" at the Missouri

Botanical Garden. "There are dwarf varieties of many aquatic plants that can be used."

There's nothing too mysterious about the recent explosion of interest in water gardening. Much of it is due to the introduction of new products.

"There's a whole new class of high-tech pond liners," Tynan said. "They are available in many different sizes."

The new flexible lining materials make the installation of a pond easier and less costly.

"A reason water gardening is becoming more popular is because it's becoming more affordable," Gilberg said. "Previously, people put in concrete ponds but now they are going to less expensive methods. What we support are polyvinyl chloride (PVC) ponds. People dig the hole in the shape they want, then the liners are put in. The liners are black, which gives the

pond a more natural look than the blue ponds of the past. Then they finish the top with a surface material."

Whether the pond is large or small, a water garden adds a whole new dimension to the landscape while doing away with some traditional garden chores.

"The neat thing about it is that once established, if balanced, it requires very little intervention," Gilberg said. "It doesn't need to be weeded and it doesn't need to be watered (except to replace loss from evaporation, which is minimal)."

One of the things many water gardeners do require, though, is winterization to keep the pond from freezing completely. And as with the installation of a swimming pool, considering the safety aspect of the pond and meeting all needs in this area

(See WATER GARDEN, Page 2D)

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•Water garden

(Continued from Page 1D)

should be the homeowner's foremost concern.

Total freeze-up needs to be prevented for two reasons, Tynan said. For one, it can cause damage to the edges of the pond because ice can pierce the liner; for another, it can kill the plants and fish.

In normal winters, ponds in this area that are at least 2 1/2 to 3 feet in depth generally do not freeze totally, Tynan said. However, even with these deeper ponds, it is a good idea to take some precautions because there are no guarantees against spells of unusually bitter-cold weather, like the area had this past December, he said.

One way those who choose not to drain their ponds can protect them is by floating a stock tank heater in the water to keep a spot unfrozen. Other possibilities include placing boards or plywood over the pond and then placing bales of straw over that or covering it with any of the rigid insulations that are com-

mon in the building trades, Tynan said.

Boards or plywood placed over a pond, creating a surface over which insulating material can be placed, in many cases should be done for an even more important reason. If there is any chance the pond could pose a danger—primarily, if there is any possibility the area could be accessible to children—it becomes a critical safety precaution.

Anyone considering putting in a water garden should be sure to check on local building codes regarding in-ground ponds, Tynan said. Having a fence is likely to be one of the essentials.

For those wanting to take water gardening beyond the basics, fountains and waterfalls make dramatic accessories. Though ponds with these features do involve more planning and higher installation costs, their beauty and the soothing sound of the water take outdoor living enjoyment into new realms.

Fish, plants, pool all it takes

A water garden ideally consists of three main elements: the pool, aquatic plants and fish.

Yes, the fish are important. Not only can they be ornamental in themselves, but they play an important role in keeping the landscape hospitable.

"Fish are necessary to control mosquitoes in water gardening so we do recommend them," said horticulturist Chip Tynan, the "answer man" at the Missouri Botanical Garden.

There are both hardy and tropical aquatic plants. Gardeners who grow hardy types in pots can overwinter them in the basement if they drain their pools. If they do not drain them, the plants can be overwintered in the pools.

Tropical types either must be treated as annuals and discarded at the end of the season, or brought indoors for the winter.

Aquatic plants can be divided into three general categories, Tynan said. He offered these descriptions:

•Plants that have floating leaves and flowers (not all flowers are showy) but grow with their roots in soil. Examples are water lilies and water lotus. Their leaves and flowers float on the water's surface but the plants actually are rooted in pots in the soil. Other plants in this category are water hyacinths, floating heart, water hyacinths, water lettuce (which looks lettuce-like but is not related to the edible garden type), duckweed, water fern and azolla.

•Oxygenators, which are grown to provide oxygen in the water so that fish can live in it. These are more or less foliage plants. Anacharis, cabomba and sagittaria are examples.

•Marginal plants, which grow in boggy areas or shallow water. They are called "marginal" because they are used on edges and margins of a body of water.

A great variety of marginal plants are available to gardeners.

Lorraine Forsythe

Potatoes originated with Indians

Inca Indians of Peru were the first to cultivate potatoes in about 200 B.C. They used them for medical applications and even to measure time by how long it took potatoes to grow. The first potatoes arrived in North America in 1621.

Potato chips were invented by mistake in 1853 when railroad magnate Cornelius Vanderbilt

sent his fried potatoes back to the chef complaining they were too thick.

Don't let moths munch clothes

A fate worse than discovering last winter's clothes are a bit snug is realizing moths have dined in your closet during the summer.

Orkin Pest Control reports moths are one of the most destructive pests, causing thousands of dollars' worth of damage to households each year. Though the damage may seem minimal, even a small hole means a suit has to be replaced or a carpet is ruined.

The moths you see hovering around street lights are not the culprits. Rather, it is the larva of the moth species appropriately called "clothes moths" that is famous for eating virtually every type of natural fabric. Unlike its relatives, the small brown clothes moths rarely fly. They prefer to creep to the edges of a lighted area in order to remain inconspicuous.

The clothes moth species consists of the webbing clothes moth, the casemaking clothes moth, and the tapestry or carpet moth; the first two species are more common. The adult lays between 40-50 eggs on a food source and dies shortly thereafter.

"Moths are most destructive at the larval stage, the beginning of the moth's metamorphosis. Larvae grow and survival depend on the protein found in

keratin, the chief ingredient in animal products such as wool, fur and feathers," said Judy Donner, consumer specialist for Orkin.

"Other insects such as silverfish, roaches and crickets are known for damaging fabric, but moth larvae are one of the few pests capable of actually digesting it. Although wool is the main staple of its diet, larvae also may damage silk, cotton and linen."

According to Donner, larvae also rely on soiled fabrics for essential nutrients. Routine food spills, body oils and pet hair found on clothes, carpet, blankets and furniture provide the vitamin B that is essential to the larva diet. "It is imperative to clean items, even if they don't appear dirty, before they are stored," she said.

Donner also advises keeping storage sites clean to help deter infestation. "Closets provide the warm, dry environment larvae seek. Your sweaters may be clean but if the closet has pet fur or a soiled rug, the problem still remains," she said.

"Periodically checking stored items for infestation also helps keep the pests at bay," said Donner.

In houses, larvae most frequently infest clothing, carpet, rugs, upholstery, piano felts,

brush bristles, blankets, pet hair and furs—all keratin-based products.

The clothes moth larvae are shiny, creamy white in color, and not more than one-half inch long. They spin feeding tunnels of silk, often showing the color of the infested cloth. Casemaking and carpet moth larvae both encase themselves with cigar-shaped silken cells. The cells are white and may bear slight colors of the fabric.

Orkin, the world's largest pest and termite control company, has more than 330 branches throughout the United States. Its parent company, Rollins Inc., is headquartered in Atlanta, Ga.

Moth Facts:

Did you know:
•Lepidoptera, the order of moth, has more than 112,000 known species;

•Moths range in size from two millimeters to more than one foot in wingspan;

•The moth's flight pattern, called "fluttering" or "parachuting" is dictated by the wind;

•Moths are vegetarians;

•Moths fly mainly at night, using the moon and stars to plot their course;

•Similar to a fish, moths have scales on their wings;

•And, Antarctica is the only continent in the world where moths are not found.

Household tips:

To deter moth infestation:
•Dry clean clothes, blankets, rugs, etc., before storing for the season;

•Keep closets and other storage sites clean, including baseboards, carpet and window sills;

•Inspect stored items for infestation signs and larvae;

•Avoid prolonged storage of discarded garments, bedding, rugs, etc.

•Check for cracks in furniture, under sofa and chair cushions... possible hatching sites for moths;

•Frequently clean lint from dryers, baseboards, air conditioning units, heating ducts and carpet edges.

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Little vegetables add novelty

By Ray Rothenberger
For the Journal

One of the joys of gardening is growing something new each season. This year you may want to consider giving miniature vegetables a try.

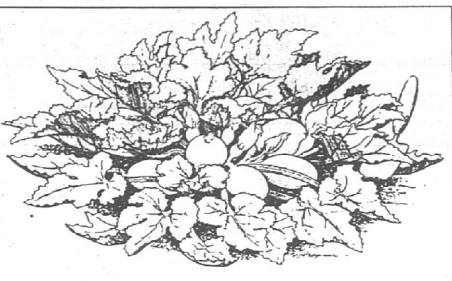
Some miniature vegetables come in novel shapes. Most people think of carrots as long, thin vegetables, but round carrots are also available today. The flavor and color are the same.

Round carrots actually have an advantage in some gardens. The long, tapered types become deformed when grown in very heavy clay soils but short, round carrots grow close to the surface and take relatively little space. Round carrot varieties include Orbit, which produces carrots about 1 inch in diameter, and Planet, which is slightly larger.

Another interesting shape for the garden is provided by a new squash variety, Sun Drops, a 1990 All-America Selections award-winner. The fruit is actually oval, not round, but is harvested when 3 to 4 inches in diameter and used as a summer squash. The plants of this variety are compact bushes, making them quite suitable for the small garden.

Peppers come in many shapes and sizes. There are even little round peppers, known as the sweet cherry types. They grow in the same way as any other peppers and may be used while green or after the fruit has turned red. Most of them are used for pickling or processing whole. Varieties include Cherry Sweet and Super Sweet. Holiday Cheer, is suitable for the flower garden since it produces abundant small round, colorful fruits.

Though a round shape is normal for beets, the miniature types are attracting increasing



ALL-AMERICA award-winning variety Sundrops makes its debut this year. It is the first oval summer squash introduced to North America. The squash can be harvested immature for baby squash, cooked and served whole. The squash will remain tender until 3 to 4 inches in diameter. Also distinctive is Sun Drops' compact bush habit. Only 20 inches of space between plants is needed.

interest for gourmet dining. Among varieties that may be available are Little Egypt, Little Ball, Early Red Ball and Little Mini Ball. Beets will tolerate cool soils, so early planting is possible.

When preparing the garden soil, nothing can do as much good as the addition of organic matter. One or 2 inches of compost scattered over the garden soil before it is tilled will not be

too much. Fertilizer and lime may be dug under at the same time.

This article is by Ray Rothenberger, state horticulture specialist, University of Missouri Extension.

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GARDEN INTRODUCES KEMPER CENTER FOR HOME GARDENING

In early May, the Missouri Botanical Garden will break ground for the new Kemper Center for Home Gardening. The Center will present a depth and breadth of gardening information rarely assembled in one location. This facility is sure to become a mecca for not only St. Louis gardeners but gardeners from all over the country. It will present the hows and whys of gardening and the use of plants in and around the home.

Prime focus at the Center will be given to the challenge of

Missouri Botanical Garden

gardening in the Midwest and teaching effective techniques in gardening and landscaping. The

Kemper Center for Home Gardening is the last major project in a master plan initiated in the early 1970's by Dr. Peter Raven, director of the Garden. A portion of the Center's construction is funded by a generous gift from the William T. Kemper Foundation as part of the Campaign for the Garden.

The initial phase of development for the next year encompasses construction of a 10,000 square foot pavilion designed by Louis R. Saur and Associates of Clayton. The building will emulate a large but typical split-level family dwelling, highlighted by interior natural wood construction, cathedral ceiling, sky lights, and earth toned tile floors. This should provide a warm background for the second developmental phase: eight acres of outdoor demonstration gardens.

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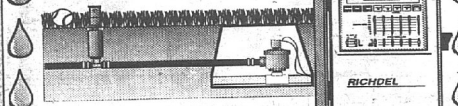
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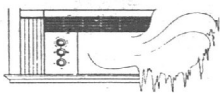
Today's room air conditioners are quieter and more dependable than the predecessors. And with their high energy-efficiency ratings, they cost less to operate, according to Edison Electric Institute, the association of investor-owned electric utilities.

Room air conditioners add comfort without the expense of a central system. These units often do not involve special wiring or installation requirements, and you can move them from one room to another, according to the institute.

It is important to choose a unit whose cooling ability is suited to the environment. A unit whose cooling output is too low for the area can make you feel warm and sticky; if it's too high, the room will cool off before it is dehumidified, leaving you cold and clammy.

To make the right choice, consider the size of the room. You should consider how well insulated the room is and whether there are lots of windows in the area. Dealers usually can help customers make the right choice, according to the institute spokesman.

The next step is finding out



how energy efficient the unit is. This is easy. The federal government mandates that every room air conditioner's energy-efficiency rating (EER) be printed on a yellow "Energy Guide" label affixed to the unit. EERs range from a low, energy-wasting 5.5, to a high, energy-saving 10.0 or slightly better. The important thing to remember is that the higher the EER, the less money you will have to spend on electricity to operate the unit — and the more you can afford to use it.

For even greater value, make sure your home has adequate ceiling insulation, storm windows and doors and weatherstripping. These measures will greatly reduce your home's heat gain or loss.

Hot weather is just around the corner, and now is the time to shop around for the unit that's just right for you.

Smoke detector location important

Of all of the low-cost home improvements, smoke detectors are probably the most important.

No matter what type of detector you choose, make sure it bears the mark of an organization that tests and evaluates such equipment.

I recommend that smoke detectors be placed outside the bedroom doors (such as in a hall), in the furnace room or utility room, in hallways, and just outside the kitchen, possibly in the dining room. If placed in the kitchen itself, the alarm may be triggered too easily by cooking vapors.

Smoke detectors can run on household current or batteries. If you decide to wire your detector into your electrical system, make sure it is not connected to a circuit that can be switched off at the light socket.

It is best to keep smoke detectors away from windows or air registers where drafts could impair their function. When placing a smoke detector in the basement, choose a location near the stairway that leads upstairs, but not at the top of the basement stairs.

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Look Who's Wearing Red Wings!

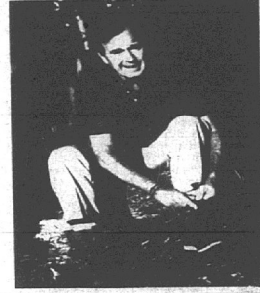
It's been said that you can judge a man by the boots he wears. Red Wing prefers to judge a pair of boots by the man who wears them. Either way, there are a lot of famous people who have been known to pull on a pair of Red Wings.

President George Bush was photographed with his weathered Irish Setters during a visit to Montana. Meanwhile, former President Ronald Reagan kicks the dust off of his Pecos after a day on the ranch. But President Dwight D. Eisenhower, like Bush, favored Irish Setters.

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The big screen is also no stranger to U.S. made Irish Setter boots. In the movie classic, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Jack Nicholson wore a pair, as well as Kurt Russell in the more recent release, "Overboard." In his day, though, John Wayne preferred Pecos Pull-ons.

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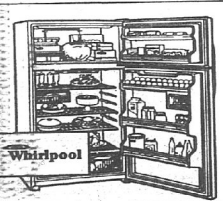
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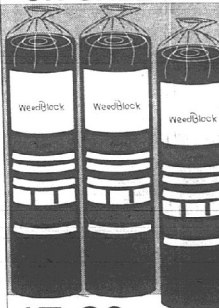
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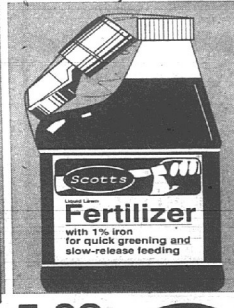
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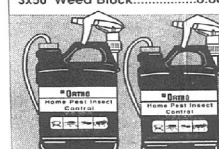
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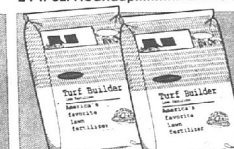
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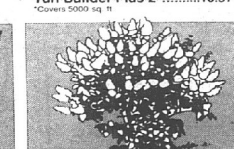
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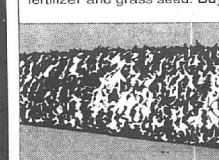
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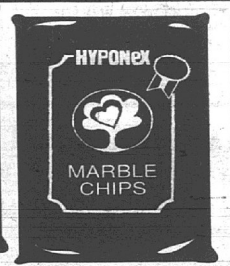
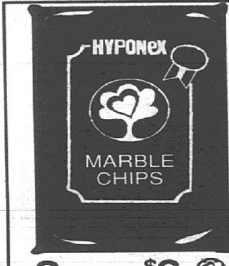
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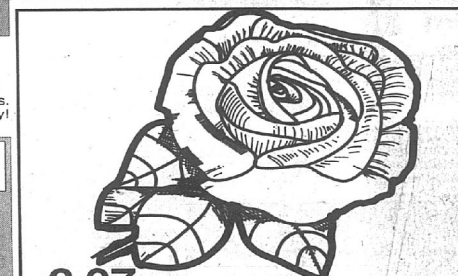
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Existing home furnishings can create striking decor

You don't have to spend thousands of dollars to create a beautiful, striking home interior. According to the new Better Homes and Gardens video, "Room Arranging Do's and Don'ts," creating an attractive, inviting room has less to do with what you have than how you use it. Here are several tips from the video that you can use today to create a beautiful home:

Start with function. How do you want to use the room? Will you work, eat, read or watch TV there? Look at your present furnishings and decide what you will have to add or eliminate to meet your needs.

Create a scale drawing on graph paper of your floor plan and cut out scale drawings of your furniture to experiment with furniture arrangements. Include doorways (and door swings), windows, fireplaces, stairways, bay windows and the

like. Next, find a focal point. It should provide the dramatic and magnetic element that catches the eye and draws you into a room. A fireplace, built-in bookcase or beautiful window are obvious focal points. But if you lack such elements, you can use a large, bold piece of furniture or painting, or even several small things such as an antique bench and a basket of dried flowers.

Experiment with your furniture templates and floor plan, keeping the focal point and these tips from the Better Homes and Gardens video in mind.

Avoid creating a lineup of furniture around the room. Instead, pull pieces away from the walls into welcome, close-knit groupings.

Make sure there is a handy resting place for drinks or books near every seating place.

Combine furnishings of different heights and "hefts" for texture.

Make the most of lights near chairs and sofas, on desks, beside the bed. Place lights behind large plants to open up dark spaces. Dramatize a piece of artwork by lighting it.

Break up a big room into two or more groupings for coziness and better function.

While small-scaled furnishings can help you make the most of a small room, try one large piece such as a vintage armchair for a feeling of grandeur.

Those who wish more information on the Better Homes and Gardens video, "Room Arranging Do's and Don'ts," and other videos, write Better Homes and Gardens, Box 11430, Dep. 27565, Des Moines, Iowa 50336-1430; or call the toll-free number, 800-678-2699.

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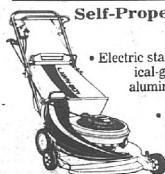


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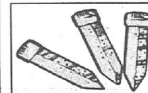
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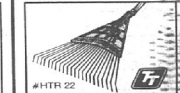
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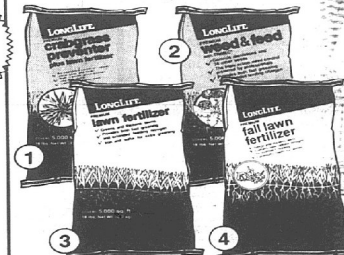
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Home / Garden

Mr. Tinker®

By Al Schneider

Insulation will save on energy billsBy Al Schneider
Of Central Hardware

The addition of insulation is one of the few improvement projects that start paying the homeowner back as soon as the job is done.

I have a few tips to help you decide how and where to insulate for the most impact in making your home more comfortable and your utility bills more comfortable.

Ideally, all areas of the home should be well insulated, including ceilings, walls and windows.

Even small amounts of insulation tend to reduce fuel costs and increase interior comfort. However, there are some key places where the proper amount of insulation can make a major difference.

Definitely insulate ceilings with hot and cold spaces above them. All exterior walls or windows between heated and unheated areas, such as between the house and an unheated garage, are prime candidates as well. Rafters, knee walls and cathedral ceilings also should be considered.

The top of a foundation or basement wall and the perimeter of a concrete slab floor close to the grade level are other excellent locations for insulation. Finally, don't forget to insulate the finished walls of a heated basement.

Your greatest savings will come from the first inch of insulation. Additional insulation offers savings in decreasing increments.

No insulation job is complete without weatherstripping, and storm doors and windows. These keep out drafts and help your insulation do its job properly.

There are basically four types of insulation available: loose-fill materials, blanket rolls, batting and boards. Each form is ideal for specific jobs. Which type you select will depend on how you plan to install insulation and how much you would like to spend.

Insulation generally is rated by R-value. This term tells you the insulation's ability to resist conductive heat flow through a material. The higher the R-value, the lower the heat gain in summer and heat loss in winter. R-values recommended by the U.S. Department of Energy for different areas of the home vary according to geographic region. Many stores have charts that give the department's recommendations.

If you have any questions about insulation, call me at Central Hardware's Mr. Tinker Hotline, (314) 946-3000. I'd be happy to help.

Insulated walls add to comfort

Insulation is a key ingredient in making a living space livable. Wall insulation, placed on the outer walls, is especially important. If you plan to spend a lot of time in your basement or a new room addition, I recommend insulating the walls to keep out drafts and to reduce heating and cooling costs.

Wall insulation, usually in the form of blankets, is placed strategically between all of the studs. Also, small cracks and holes should be filled with left-over insulation scraps.

I prefer to install faced insulation, which has an attached vapor barrier to prevent moisture from building and condensing on studs and sill plates. Wet insulation has a reduced R-value and is less effective.

If you prefer to purchase unfaced insulation, be sure to cover it with a separate polyethylene film, creating the necessary vapor barrier.

Faced insulation comes with at least a 1-inch stapling flange on both sides, making it easy to attach to studs, joists or furring strips. It should be placed behind pipes and electrical boxes to prevent heat loss and freezing.

Faced insulation never should be left exposed. There are two important reasons for this. For one thing, it doesn't take much to puncture the vapor vapor barrier. If this happens, your insulation will lose effectiveness in sealing out moisture. In addition, prompt covering is a health precaution. Fiberglass, which is by far the most common type of wall insulation, consists of particles of glass.

If the insulation is left exposed, you and your family may be breathing in those glass particles.

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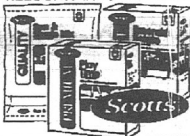
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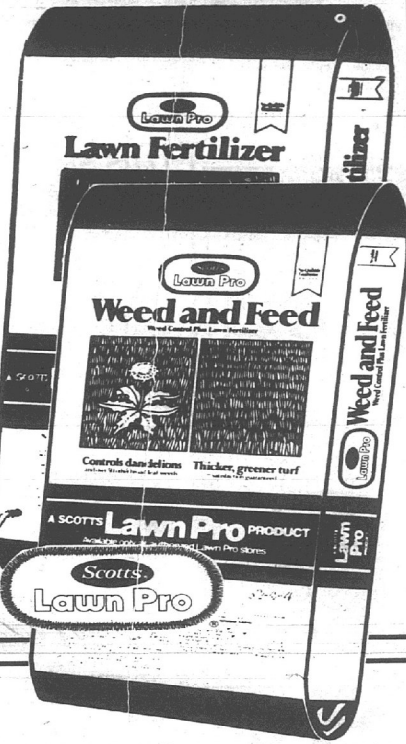
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